JMBER 71.

GLADSTONE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

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GLADSTONE, MICH.

ESTON & BROWN

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General House Painting a specialty. ll work satisfactory and guaranteed. Orders may be left at A. Miller's, opposite THE DELTA office.

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Near the lumber yard, keeps

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Cigars and Tobaccos. emonade and Fruits always on hand. GLADSTONE, MICH.

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Drive Well Pumps-all Kinds

Pumps put in or repaired on short notice and at reasonable prices.

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"JEFF DAVIS is still the custodian of southern politics," says an eastern contemporary. He isn't the only cuss toadyin' to southern politics, if we may be allowed to speak .-- Detroit Tribune.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD says the Red River Valley road must stop if it takes British regulars to stop it. The Manitobans say on the other hand that the road will be built if it costs a rebellion to build it. We do not hear anybody offering to bet on Macdonald.

THE National Building Plan Association, of Detroit, sends us a book full of plans and elevations with the request for a notice. The plans are evidently well suited to the needs of those who wish to build "artistic homes;" who are content to sacrifice home and comfort to the wild vagary that has, in these days come to be considered artistic. Some of the "Artistic Homes" of the Association, planned at a cost of a thousand dollars and upward, have no kitchens and but two or three small rooms below stairs. Not until a Sign Painter, cost of seven or eight thousand dollars is reached is a plan produced that would be be acceptable to a Delta county mechanic. The "National" artists are respectfully urged to try again.

According to a report to the London platform made Syracuse presents a tissue Steam fitting of all kinds done and satis- domination of the Black Sea and the cap- difference can it make to the city hoodthe French "Jingos."

of the Dominion government, is a very lower, but, on the other hand, probably able but at the same time a very arbitrary higher. As boarders they pay no taxes man. He has arrived at that age-73when he is ill-disposed to brook any oppo- now taxed nothing on their few housesition. The long possession of power has hold effects, or a mere trifle hardly worth also tended to make him still more un- mentioning, and not amounting to a hunyielding. He announces from Ottawa that dredth part of what they spend in the the British regulars will be called upon to squelch the efforts of the people of Mani- improvident expense. The non-real-estate toba to construct the Red River railroad. wage classes have thus not the slightest in-The contractors have refused to obey the terest in changing the present distribution injunctional order from the court, and the system of State taxation into the Georgeite state government is backing that disobed- plan of heaping it all on land. So far as ience. There are about 100,000 people in their interests are concerned they must be Manitoba, a plucky, resolute and intelli- of necessity indifferent to the Georgeite gent race of men. Not a few of them scheme, as they can derive no material migrated from the province of Ontario. benefit from it. It is a question really for As ninety-nine out of every one hundred the taxpayers to determine, and they are are fervently in favor of the new railroad, not taxpayers. Their names are not on serious troubles is apprehended when the the tax-books. If they were they would regular army is called upon to confirm the not be in the George following twentymonopoly of the Canadian Pacific Railway four hours. Being a matter in which only

The liquor dealers of New York parade their wealth by riding in 1,000 carriages up Broadway to-day.* To this pomp and pride the workingmen of New York have contributed a large share of their earnings, putting into the pockets of this horde of liquor pashas a bigger percentage of profits than into the coffers and banks of all the other capitalists and millionaires. If the Goulds, and Vanderbilts, and Huntingtons, and Stanfords should thus flaunt their strength and wealth in the face of the public, their ride up Broadway would be attended with danger. But liquor dealers never seem afraid to display the riches that they have wrung out of men's naked and hungry and died in despair. The procession is, of course, intended to menace the party "bosses" and the political organizations with the strength, numbers and influence which these men wield at the polls, in the city governments and at the state capitals. But this strength all comes from the voters, and the vast masses ly cry out against the classes who thrive at their expense. None thrives more none gives less for the money he gets,t than the average liquor-seller.—Detroi

A WHITEFISH weighing twenty one and one-half pounds was yesterday displayed in front of a local market, marked "the largest ever caught." It was unquestionably a fine fish, but before awarding it the palm for size among its kind, the fishermen on Jones' Island should have been interviewed as to whitefish that were once caught in Lake Michigan, off Milwaukee, in Whitefish Bay.

The stories of the fishermen would be traditional, because whitefish are no longer legion, for they are many, And parliataken in quantity in these waters. The pound net and the gill net with small meshes have made havoc among them during spawning seasons, and now fishermen may take a ton of the finny tribe at one catch without finding any whitefish of even medium size. Ten pound whitefish are now considered very large for Lake Michigan fish.

Lake Superior is the only lake of the chain that has not been completely robbed of its whitefish; but time will work the same change there that it has on the fishing banks of Lake Michigan. Young whitefish are caught for bait in pound nets, and the gill net fishermen do not take the trouble to return to the water the fish that have not reached a markable size.

It is the old story of improvidence; the present making haste to get rich at the expense of the future. It is a race in which everybody seems to have entered; therefore there should be no grumbling. And there is none—except among the fish pirates themselves.—Evenirg Wisconsin.

VIEWED from any side the Georgeite

Standard, Germany has decided to let of absurdities. George's new method of Russia have its own way in Bulgaria at taxation, exempting improvements and the price of Russian non-intervention in personal effects and shifting the entire case of a war between Germany and burden upon the land, cannot make the France. This amounts to a desertion of slightest difference to the followers of Austria which cannot hope to prevent the George and the unfrocked priest, McGlynn, Russian conquest of the Balkan provinces 90 per cent of whom belong to the impeif Russia decides to move upon them, cunious, landless, improvident, and discon-This opens the Russian highway to the tented city classes. How are they to be Bosphorus, ultimately to the complete benefitted by his taxation nostrum? What ture of Constantinople. All this, if the lums and the non-taxpayers generally report be true, Germany is willing to whether State, county, and city taxes are yield for the sake of a free arm to strike levied on all kinds of property per assessed a crushing blow at France. The rumor value or whether they are all piled on the will provoke great consternation among land? They would pay no taxes in either case. As tenants in other men's houses on rack-rented ground, the only difference SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, the premier would be that their rents would be no now. As tenants in rented rooms they are grog-shops and waste in unnecessary and tax-payers are interested it is not necessary to say what disposition they would make of it.—Tribune.

We stiff Republicans are inclined to grin at royalty. Hereditary thrones, the divine right of given families to rule, the pomp of courts, the flunkeyism of "tradespeople" to titled nobodies, all these things affect us somewhat like a national Barnum's circus. But it is a tremendously expensive circus. The Emperor of Russia is paid \$8,250,000 a year for his valuable services. Eight men and women in Europe, the majority of them very dull and ordinary people, are paid \$28,150,000 a year for pretending to govern eight na, tions. In each instance somebody else does the actual governing. In each instance the monarch is merely a sort of gorgeous dummy. Bismarck has for years been the real emperor of Germany. The House of Commons is the real ruler of England. But old Kaiser Wilhelm is paid \$3,000,000 a year for looking wise of these voters are those who most bitter- and kingly. The matronly Victoria gets Lis children were similarly affected and a single \$2,200,000 per annum for graciously residing in Windsor Castle and for condes- Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Colecending to allow men like Gladstone and man household and on board the schooner. Free Salisbury to call themselves her servants on's drug store.

But these ""divine" things are wholly unable to support their families on the scanty stipends the state gives, So they kindly consent that the taxpayers may have the inestimable privilege of making appropriations for that object. Victoria spent a number of years in very industriously preventing the possibility of the extinction of her royal line. Her descendants are in one regard, at least, like the devils of the holy writ: Their name is ment dtifully appropriates nearly a mil lion dollars a year to compensate them for the boon they bestow on England by con-

We plain Americans only give our President \$50,000 a year and think him well paid at that. But the United States is better able to pay the President the salary received by the Czar than Russia is able to pay that Potentate even \$50,000.-Minneapolis Journal.

A NEW CANAL.

A Project on Foot which will Revolutionize the Navigation of Lake Superior.

The scheme of a canal from Au Train Bay, on Lake Superior, to the head of Little Bay de Noc has long been considered one of the dreams of visionaries. But, now that the project is seriously under way, old ideas must be re-vamped. Levels have been run for a ship canal on the route mentioned and the report of the hydraulic engineer is that the plan is perfeetly feasible, and that, too, at a much smaller cost than had been supposed , necessary. The difference in elevation is about thirty-five feet, the distance about thirty-seven miles. The immense utility of this canal will be apparent at once to all familiar with the navigation of Lake Superior. It will cut off the detour around by the Sault' and avoid the difficult navi gation of St. Mary's River. On emerging from the south end of the canal, near Gladstone, a ship has the freedom of the lakes. This cuts off a large percentage of the danger of a passage on Gitche Gumee, and shortens the voyage of the vessel more or less, according to the direction in which she is bound from Gladstone. The route of the proposed canal is as follows: Leave Au Train Bay in Sec. 25, T. 47-21 south through Sec. 36, thence southeast to Au Train Lake, leaving the lake in Sec. 18, T. 46-20, thence nearly south to Sec. 6 in town 44-20 from which point the bed of Whitefish River is followed to the mouth. This is the general course of the canal. The cost of this canal, so constructed that it will also furnish unlimited water power. would be much less than that of the system proposed at Sault de Sainte Marie, but as the days of water powers are rapidly going by and will soon be gone forever, it is more than probable that the projectors will adhere to the plan of a ship canal. only. The eminent hydraulic engineer consulted by the gentleman who is foremost in pushing the matter, is of the opin ion that owing to the peculiar formation of the country along the route, the canal will cost but little more than would a railroad along the same line. The canal would develop a region that would, itself, more than repay the cost of its construc-

This truly great canal will enlist the aid of many shippers and vessel owners along the great lakes, all of whom are alive to the necessities of the great and growing commerce of Superior.

In regard to the local influence of the canal, it may be said briefly that it will make Liltle Bay de Noc to the Upper Peninsula what the Detroit River is to Lower Michigan. All the commerce and shipping between the lower lakes and Lake Superior will pass our door and the head of the bay will become a point of the first importance.

The plan is not yet completed, but in a short time it is hoped that the canal com pany will be in a position to publish its affairs and those who wish may have an opportunity for investment in its stock.

Jose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New trial bottles of this standard remedy at Geo. Pres-

he Finest Locality in the Upper Peninsula!

LOTS

¾SOUTH₩

GLADSTONE

Are selling rapidly.

If you want one, get prices, terms of sale fists, though wives and children have gone nd full particulars of

Blackwell Bros.,

Gladstone,

NOTICE!

Having applied for a special license for the handling of

BUTTERINE AND OLEOMARGARINE

I will be prepared on and after September 1 to fill orders in quantities to suit the convenience of

CUSTOMERS AND CONSUMERS.

Escanaba, Mich.

FRADK B. ATKINS.

EXTRA MESS CORN BEEF

A CHOICE ARTICLE!

125 Barrels at \$8.50 per barrel, Cash, for sale by

A. & H. BITTNER,

City Market, Escanaba, Mich.

W. W. OLIVE

Has a Complete Line of

FARMING GARDEN TOOLS

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

Carroll Block.

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408 Ludington St.

J. G. WALTERS,

--- DEALER IN CHOICE-

Grogeries and Provisions, Crackers, Ham, Butter, Eggs EUREKA SPRINGS SOAP,

Cigars and Tobaccos, Pickles, Catsups, etc.

Groceries, Crockery and Glasswald

AT JOHN GROSS'

New:and:Fresh:Goods

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

Store "on the hill."

410 Ludington Street.

Wall-Paper,

Window Curtains.

Shades and Fixtures.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty

at low prices, at ..

Mead's old established Drug Store.

Jewelry and Watches, also.

The Delta.

Hereafter The Delta subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance. \$2 if not paid until the end of the year.

DOINGS IN ESCANABA.

Events of Interest From the Greatest Ore Shippin Port in the World-Escanaba.

Bishop Harris delivered a very fine sermon at the Episcopal church Sunday.

The Trombone Band has ordered a new helicon tuba to complete its list of instru-

Married, on Monday, August 29, by Emil Glaser, J. P., Oscar Soderland and and the score are such as they may well Mina Erickson.

The roadway in front of the freight depot is in good condition through the application of cinders.

Prof. Benj. Owen, who was stricken with paralysis while at Sands, Mich,, a few weeks ago, is recovering rapidly.

Some ten or more of the members of C.

F. Smith Post, G. A. R., of this city, will go to the re-union at St. Louis, September 26. They will leave here on the 25th. Never has there been more or better fruit than our dealers have shown this

year. The excellent display that is always shown at Atkins' is the cause of this paragraph. The ladies of the Presbyterian church hold an entertainment which they term a

"Kaffee Klatsche" at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Selden on Thursday next, from 4 to 10, in order to decorate the church.

for some time. He ran a rusty nail into it last Thursday, with the usual consequences, but is getting around again on and the cop temporized, saying "I have no crutches. Business progresses just the money but I'll borrow it," keeping his eye

It is probable that after September first the passenger train now running between this city and Milwaukee will be run through to Ishpeming. It will be an advantage to our northern neighbors all along

tition in the flour and feed business has and, verily, he will skip and be gone forincreased their trade, and Mr. Wickert ever." And his words were good in the says they were compelled to put another eves of our fellow-citizen and he gave the

J. G. Dawes, of St. Paul having leased the Oliver House, takes charge Sept. 1. Mr. Baehrisch will build on twenty feet at the south side of the house for Mr. Dawes, and the Oliver will be more convenient and popular than ever.

L'Institut Jacques Cartier has purchased of E. S. Gagnon, the jeweller, an elegant silver ice pitcher, richly engraved, as a present to Joseph H. Primeau, city clerk of Negaunee, in testimony of the regard in which he is held by the society.

Last Friday Clinton Oliver had the misfortune to break an arm while climbing over some cars. Dr. Tracy attended him and he is doing well. It is strange that a cartridge, corroded and tenacious of its he should be so unlucky, having broken position. In order to loosen their hold he an arm last year, and a leg the year before. took the cylinder, ran a wire through it,

Whybrew is doing good and quick work on Coan's building at the corner of Campbell street, and is doing the same for Kratze's three buildings at Gladstone. But, as he says in another place herein, he will do the same for you.

the Harman Lumber Co's mill at Foster City on Thursday. The hot water and it heard it. When the loaded cylinder fully 50,000,000 feet greater at the close steam from the boilers made things pretty touched the fire there was a sharp report, lively in the mill for a time. Mr. Kysar and Joseph Lapine repaired the damage by a dull thud. The man in charge and everything is running smoothly now.

Mr. B. Jones, of Prentice, Wisconsin, is here to look up a site for a brick yard, and if one to suit him can be found in Delta county, people will not be compelled to buy outside brick much longer. He has several sites in view on the line of the "Soo" road and all within five miles of artillery limbered up and occupied a com-

Delta over a year, goes soon to Terre Haute, Indiana, to school. While we regret the loss of our best young man, the rout became general and the ranks bewe are consoled in the knowledge that he came disordered. All discipline was lost. will return to us in the spring to occupy The only question was one of personal a larger sphere of usefulness, for which safety. The cannonade continued until he goes to qualify himself.

A petition is again circulating for the pardon of Tom Conkling, who has been serving a twenty year sentence at Jackson ear. He retired to private life and pursince 1878. He was convicted as accessory to the murder of Philemon Thompson, more prominent than fire arms. though the manner in which he was an accessory seems rather cloudy. Previous to the time of his arrest he had borne a good reputation and the testimony of the prison | Bear Bake to St Paul. warden and chaplain is that his record since his incarceration is faultless. Every and it seems right that they should suc-

After January 1st, 1888, all subscriptions to THE DELTA will be invariably cash in advance. The old-fashioned plan of waiting for years for the amount of a subscription is too antique for our unornamented style. Notice will be given in advance of the expiration of subscriptions and if not renewed the paper will be stop-

The Escanaba ball club played two excellent games Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday game was played at Oconto with the Clippers of that place, the Browns losing by a score of 6 to 8. The next day the Browns played the Marinette club in that city and were beaten by a score of 2 to 1. This was a very good game, as was the first, and the Browns, if report be correct, need not be chagrined at their defeat other causes than good playing conspiring against them. At any rate the playing be proud of.

The Browns will challenge the Clippers to play a game in Marinette for \$100 a

One of our peace officers last week ventured upon a liitle detective work that did not prove as successful as the cunning of "Old Sleuth" or Vidocq. Some time ago a number of watches were stolen at Ashland, and Marshal McCarthy, notified of the fact, kept a lookout for the thieves and their plunder. One day last week a tough looking fellow approached the ameteur, for he wist not that he was a telling the little detective that the package contained watches and that he would double the amount of the loan when it was returned. Now, the cop was onto him, out. for he had communed with the tough in days of old and knew him from Oshkosh to Wayback; and, moreover, the tough like-Kirstine has been laid up with a foot wise realized that he took no stock in him, for he had been a boodler from his youth up. But the scent of the \$200 was fresh, peeled for another officer, meanwhile, who should ssist him to capture the whole gang. But he did borrow the money and gave it to the rellow on condition that he should take him to where his partner was in hiding, so that he might get his share of the boodle. But when they approached another delivery team. So much competwo coming when there should be but one money to him, and said "I'll wait here on ed. But bimeby he got tired and returned to his home and quit the detective trade, because many are deceived thereby.

> Loss, \$6.31; no insurance. N. B. The detective's name is -- Den-

Years ago, before Escanaba was the big, bustling city she is now, there was a man working in the company's shop. He was not the only man working in the shop, but he is alluded to thus prominently because he is the hero of this true tale. He had an old revolver which he wished to revamp and make salable. The revolver was rusty, and the five chambers each held and held it into a coal fire just at hand. At least that is the testimony of eye witnesses; though to be sure, in moments of excitement, such as followed this daring action, events are apt to be surrounded with a fog of flying coat tails that obscures the better judgment of the coolest heads A steam pipe burst from the boiler in and makes all details somewhat untrustworthy. But THE DELTA tells the tale as followed by a whistling sound and lastly dropped the wire and dodged behind the furnace. The other occupants of the shop sought for protection behind the upon the floor and once more a bullet sped among the peaceful artisans. There were three more rounds in the caisson and the the five chambers were empty. Then the troops returned to their posts and the master mechanic led out the armorer by the

Progress on the Soc.

Langdon, Henry & Co. captured the contract for the "Soo" line's spur from White

The "Soo" track westward from Turtle Lake reached Osceola on the 22nd. The effort will be made to secure his pardon track from Minneapolis east and the bridge

The contract for building thirty-five miles of road for the Chicago & Northwestern from the Nonpareil mine, Ishpeming, to Champion, with branches to Republic and Michigamme, has been let to Langdon & Co., whose agents are now on the ground. Mr. H. B. Smith will be the manager of the work with headquarters in Ishpeming. The contract calls for the completion of the line by November 1st, and pretty rapid work will be required to grade, ballast and lay the rails within nine weeks. A party of surveyors under Mr. H. J. Payne began locating the line last week, and a second party under Mr. Stone, arrived Thursday and are running the line from Champion to Michigamme. The survey will be completed within a couple of weeks or so .- Mining Journal.

The Difference.

Senator Sawyer has been at Sault de Sainte Marie and predicts for her a brilliant future. During his sojourn at the Soo sixty or seventy vessels passed there every day. Of course there is the makins of a big town where so many vessels pass. Several hundred vessels pass Poverty Island every day and the island ought to boom; maybe it will some day-if the vessels stop there occasionally. In the meantime the senator should come to Escanaba where vessels do not pass, but stand in and lug off iron and lumber. If THE DELTA was in the mercantile line, it would prefer the vessel that dropped in for a while, to the fleet that went by without stopping. fly cop, and requested the loan of \$6.31 to Two million tons of iron, twenty-five milget an express package from the office, lion feet of lumber and a hundred thousand tons of coal, besides fish and other merchandise is the traffic at Escanaba this year. And next year will raise the Sault

Police Matters.

Justice Glaser has been busy this week. On Sunday there was trouble among the McCarthys. James and Thomas of that family came here from Seney, filled themselves full of usquebaugh, skitawaboo and divers and sundry other liquids of an exciting nature. James became disorderly and Marshal McCarthy laid hands upon him, as required by his official oath; he was conveying him toward the donjon, when Thomas interfered with force and arms. Matters were serious for the officer for a time and he was compelled to deal many a sturdy blow in self-defense. the hole-in-the-wall, the thief said "I can't | Gore was visible on the field when the Bittner, Wickert & Co. have bought take you further, for my partner will see marshal was relieved by the appearance of aid. The fighters from Fightburgh were put in the refrigerator, from which they were called to answer to a charge of drunk, only. Justice Glaser fined them \$10 each with costs; in default of paythe corner till you return." And he wait- ment they were committed to the common

jail of the county for fifteen days. Patrick O'Neil, for the same offense,

paid \$5 and costs.

Alfred Woodrow, for the larceny of clothing from Peter Larson at Ford River, was sentenced to ninety days at Ionia. Sheriff Provo took him there yesterday.

Scene in Duluth Treasurer's Office. Tax Payer-How much is my assess-

Treasurer—On lot 65, Second Division, \$445 for water works extension, \$211 extension of gas works, \$109 for street improvements, \$45 for sidewalks and sewer gutters, \$22 for printing tax-

Tax-payer-Ye Gods! Why, man, the lot's only worth \$100. Take the lot man!

Treasurer—That's it, that's it! Just like all the rest of the laboring men. Soon as we besin to put some value on to a lot. they begin to kick. D-n the lot, we don't want it.—Superior Inter-Ocean.

Had all the logs cut last winter been successfully driven into the boom, no doubt the lumber cut would have been of the sawing season than it will be. It is possible that 500,000,000 feet will be sawed although some think the cut will not exceed 450,000,000 feet. With the old and new logs fully 600,000,000 feet was the extent of the crop on hand at the beginnearest machines. The cylinder dropped ning of the sawing season.—Menominee Herald.

L. W. Warner has disposed of his interest in the Warner & Booth mill at Hunter's Point to H. H. Gardner & Co., Chicago. manding position, where it could make Mr. Warner goes to Menominee to take things exceedingly lively for the non-com- charge of a mill there. While believing James Cleary, who has been with THE batants. Again it belched forth fire, that Mr. Warner has made this change to smoke and lead. The recoil gave it another | better himself, The Delta is sorry to lose position and a wider range. By this time him as a neighbor. As a mill man he has few equals.

> Reports from reliable sources received at Duluth Monday give a meager account of the sinking of the steamer A. Booth between that place and Grand Portage, on the North Shore of the lake. The boat had been but recently raised from the spot where she sunk nearly a year ago and was sues a vocation in which hydraulics are being towed to this place for dry docking. A sudden storm arose, as near as can be learned, and the boat wrenched away from the casks which buoyed her up, and immediately sank. Further particulars are not obtainable at present.

About 300 tons of ore have been re moved from the sunken vessel Samuel J. Tilden, which lies at the bottom of the St. Clair. The wreckers expect to have the 250 tons of ore on board removed and the over the St. Croix will be completed this vessel floating by the middle of Septem-

FULL MANY A GEM.

urns' Bee Hive. eam coal at Wallace's. usiness lively at Burns'. ew Fall Jackets at Burn's.

ausage. Hessel & Hentschel. ll the fruits at Gross' grocery. ysters. Fresh oysters at Rolph's.

inest cigars in the city at Walter's. rab Apples at Erickson & Bissell.

akes and crackers. Full line, fresh,

oal and the stoves to use it in at Wal-

reen Peppers for Pickling at Erick-

egetables of all kinds; sweet potatoes

oal! Coal!! Coal. Hard Coal and m coal at Wallace's.

ook out for your winter's coal now lace will supply you.

utter and Eggs, fresh and good, at Naughtan & Linden's. resh Eggs, Cream Cheese and Fresh

er at Erickson & Bissell's. lour, Feed, Hay and Grain at Peter-

& Starrin's, the west end grocers. deboards in antique oak and other es. Sideboards at P. M. Peterson's.

CNaughton & Linden are busy all the Cause, good articles and low prices. ull line of fine groceries and fresh ts; low prices at Peterson & Starrin's.

ruits at Walter's. Oranges, lemons other kinds. Fresh and good at Wal-

icest line of carpets for the least monever seen in Escanaba, at P. M. Peter-

lums, Damsons, Grapes, Peaches. the canning fruits at Rolph's this week. up fruit this week.

rown Needles. Every lumberman st have the package. Big eyes all sizes y a 14. Walter's grocer.

he Ladies Verdict,

verything in the line of fruits and etables at Rolph's. Full line of crackand cakes just received at ROLPH's.

all Hat Shapes and General Millinery at

BURNS'. ausages. Get your sausage of Hessel Ientschel who make, with their steam pper, the finest sausage in the land.

his is the week for putting up fruit. the canning fruits, grapes, peaches and forth, will be plenty and cheap at PH's.

. M. Peterson is closing out his parlor chamber furniture in order to make m for new goods. Low prices at P. M.

toves. Go to Wallace for your stoves. has the finest line of stoves of every ne and nature ever put on exhibition

resh fruits, fresh vegetables and fresh ceries are what make John Gross' grothe popular trading place for people

he old house, which is the new, of Naughtan & Linden, furnish everybody a days with the choicest of groceries, ole and fancy, superior teas and coffees fresh fruits.

d. Donovan Flour, Feed, Hay and in. There are so many dealers that may be confused. So remember that Extra Patent and Roller Patent flour very best-go to Donovan's.

ilson's old stand will be the place next day, rept. 2, to buy your fruit for cang. I will have a big stock of nice t which I will sell at low prices.

Take Notice that Chas. D. Whybrew eady to plan for you and erect you a lding of any kind quickly, cheaply and l. Make no mistake.

CHAS. D. WHYBREW.

kville, Mo.

Ion. John Power was in the copper ntry on professional business last week. cago, Muskegon and elsewhere to visit ends for a month or so.

H. Scott is ill with a bad cold, and is itted for business for a day or two. Irs. Geo. Young, of Escanaba, Mich., is guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Keerl .rinette Eagle.

county Clerk McColl went across the s Sattrday, returning to-day.

ouis Schram went to Chicago last esday and returned to-day.



PRICES.

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware.

Doors, Windows, Locks

-NAILS-

And General

Builders' Hardware.

TIN ROOFING,

JOB WORK ON SHORTEST NOTICE ET LOWEST PRICES.

E. H. WILLIAMS,

501 Ludington Street, corner of Harrison. ESCANABA, MICH.

John Stephenson

Good Body Maple and Dry Pine Slabs

At reasonable rates

ESCANABA,

MICHIGAN.

J. Tolan,

Cigars at Wholesale!

Cheaper than any other house in the peninsula.

→FREE LUNCH↔

Billiards and Pool. Next to postoffice.

ESCANABA, MICH.

JUST RECEIVED AT

Mumford, Thompson & Co's

New SHOE Store

A FINE LINE OF FRENCH CALF

Congréss SHOES Balmoral.

WAUKENPHAST and KANGAROO SHOES.

714 Ludington Street.

Escanaba, Mich.

316 Ludington St.

Geo. English

T. H. HANCOCK,

Will erect all kinds of buildings, large or small, on short notice.

Plans and specifications furnished. Shop on lumber yard reservation.

Gladstone, Mich.

To make Ties for the

M., S. Ste. M. & A. R'y.

Inquire of W. D. Rumsey at Ollver House,

ESCANABA, MICH.

The largest assortment of Anti-Magnetic Watch Cases, the finest lot of first-class Ir. and Mrs. Tibbals left on Friday for and all grades of Watch movements, 1rs. Chris. Peterson goes this week to Jewelry, Silverware, and musical merchandise can be found at KIRSTINE'S, 506 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

Proprieto, of the



FROM

Brampton

firect to Masonville, Whit. fish, Ogontz, Nahma, Gar den, Fayette, Thompson and

MANISTIOUE

Also Proprietor of the

Eagle Livery

Elegant Vehicles

Il kinds at any hour a a moment's notice, and low prices.

'Bat and Ragnage Wagon

o from all Trains

GLADSTONE, LOTS

FOR SALE.

All lots are sold under contract with building clause. When this condition is complied with

FULL WARRANTY DEEDS

will be given.

Apply to F. H. VAN CLEVE,

Or RICHARD MASON, Escanaba, Mich.

PLATS MAY BE SEEN

-at the-

Escanaba Land Agency

of Van Cleve & Merriam, Escanaba.

64

CLOAKS!

Just opened a full line of choice garments. I have never carried Cloaks before and all these goods are new and desirable.

From Satinet to Rich Silk Plush.

All are direct from the celebrated manufactory of Morper, Dernberg & Co. Prices at the Very Bottom.

420 Ludington St.

ESCANABA, MICH.

GET GOOD GOODS

Peterson & Starrin!

The Reliable Hill Grocers. Everything just as we say it is.

FRESH VEGETABLES! FINE FRUITS!

Crockery, Glassware, China.

Convenient, Cheap and Good is the Grocery on the Hill, Escanaba.

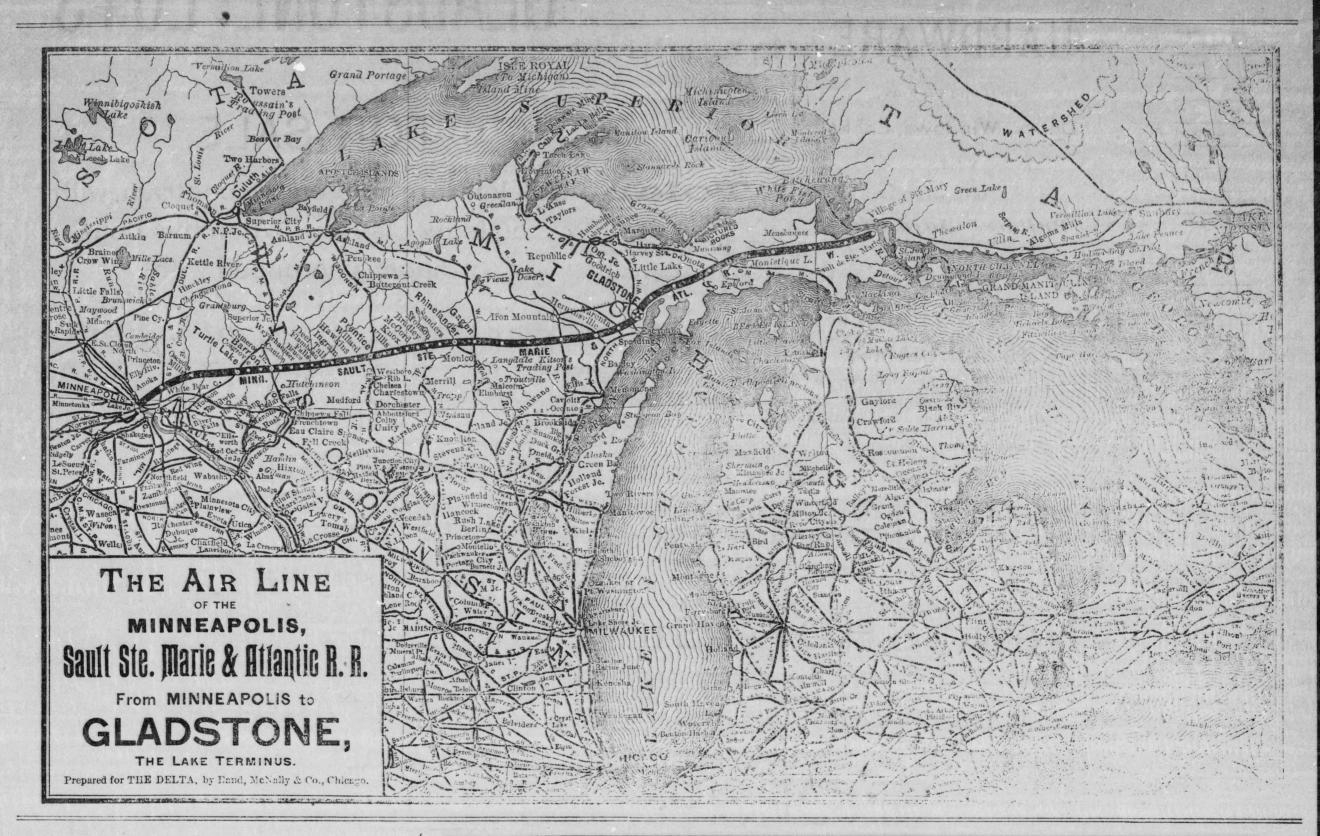
John H. Hart

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies constantly on hand, which will be sold as cheap as you can buy

OUTSIDE.

The principal Blacksmith Shop in the city. Special attention to Horse Shoeing.

WHERE WE LIVE -- GLADSTONE!



Gladstone

Lots are now in market and selling freely. Come and establish yourself in a live, growing town sure to be a big one, with limitless prospects and on the most beautiful sheet of deep water on the lakes. Information furnished by

THE DELTA

or by R. Mason or F. H. Van Cleve, Escanaba, Michigan.

Gladstone occupies the whole of the peninsula indicated in the map, lies high and level, has miles of water front, all available for shipping. The Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway is nearly completed to this point. Large docks are now building for coal Flour docks will be shipping. built this season and ore docks will be added during the winter. The Milwaukee & Northern R'y will build to this point and establish ore docks, also. Other railroads are certain to build here within a short time. In short the prospect of Gladstone's becoming the principal northern lake port

MIL. NORTH N P RY AND STOCK AND AND SHOWING Green Bay LITTLE BAY DE NOC.

STOCK AND STOCK AND AND SHOWING GREEN BAY LITTLE BAY DE NOC.

Flat Roots

Fiat Roots

RESCAN ABA

RE

IS GOOD.

DIRECTORY.

RED. E. HARRIS,

Contractor and Builder,

Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. 1-8

TOHN GODIN,

Contractor and Builder.

Plans furnished and contracts for all kinds of buildings undertaken. Also raises and underpins buildings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, Escanaba. P. O. box 506.

RECK & PETERSON,

PAINTERS.

House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamental Painting, Fresco work and Decorative Paper Hanging. Residence 606 Wells ave. P. O. box 312, Escanaba, Mich.

CHARLES A. MORRISON,

Plastering and Mason Work

Of all kinds in the most workmanlike manner. Address orders to box 588, Escanaba. GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8

RICHARD MASON,

Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate. FOR SALE,

Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.

Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage,

Lands for Sale on easy terms. ESCANABA, MICH P.O. Address, 1-1

EDWARD BUTLER,

Plain and Ornamental Plastererer. Office and residence corner Charlotte and First st. Escanaba, Mich.

MASON & HAYDEN,

Commission dealers in

Lumber, Logs and Shingles.

Will give especial attention to inspecting and shipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan and Superior and Saginaw river.

OFFICE: Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St.

ESCANABA, 1-37

A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

Is now permanently located in the Carroll block where he may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

Parties living out of town may be sure of prompt attention by advising him of the day and hour of their isit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave. ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN.

T OW PRICES FOR PRINTING.

Send for Estimates On all kinds of work. Special prices on large order. Will send work to any part of Michigan or Wisconsin. Address THE DELTA, Gladstone

S. V. WILSON,

Barber.

The neatest and quietest shop in the city. Firstclass attention. Hair work-Watch Chains, Wigs, etc., to order. 307 Ludington street, ESCANABA, MICH.

JOSEPH DUPUY,

Agent for Thibeault's Marquette Marble Works. Monuments at any price from \$12 to \$500. Address inquiries to Escanaba.

PUMPS

In this city. Investigate their merits and call on the only Practical Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter in the county and have him put one in for you. They're daisies.

Sam. Stonhouse.

O. A. NORMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.



Will furnish plans for and erect any description of building, large or small, or perform any work in that line, promptly and at reasonable prices.

Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st. TILDEN DIRECTORY.

W. MULLIKEN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours: { 9 to 10 a. m. } Semer Block At residence in the evening. 2-1

H. TRACY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours. 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1

J. FINNEGAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

A. BANKS, D. D. S.

All Operations in Modern Dentistry Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and economically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington nomically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba, the sign of the 'Gold Tooth.' Gas administered. 1-1

T L. GELZER, M. D.,

U. S. Marine Surgeon. Office Hours from 10 to 11 a.m., and 7 to 8 p. m

Ludington St., Escanaba. HOMEOPATHIC.

W. O. Jacobi, M. D.

Eye and Ear a specDiseases of Women and falty. Girls a specialty.

And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and medicine by mail.

1-17 Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH.

B. REYNOLDS, M. D., Homæopathic Physician

AND SURGEON. Office over Erickson & Bissell's.

D. BUDD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

1-37

NAHMA, MICHIGA. 12

FINNEGAN,

Prescription Druggist. Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors we of Wolcott, Escanaba.

JOHN POWER,

Attorney and Counsellor.

General practice in all courts.

MICHAGAN, ESCANABA, - 1-22 - MICHIGAN

R. NORTHUP,

Lawyer.

SCANABA,

- 1-52 -

F. D. MEAD,

Attorney. Over Exchange Bank. 1 BSCANABA, MICH

MIL GLASER,

Justice of the Peace & Notary Publi Prepares documents in either the English or G. man languages. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U.S. Buys a sells real estate and loans money on real estate an curity. Office in courthouse, Escanaba. 25

ORTHUP & NORTHUP.

Insurance Agents.

ESCANABA, - 1-52 - MICHIGAL

YAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral an Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Uppe Peninsula of ich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Micl

HESSEL & HENTSCHEL.

Ludington street, Escanaba.

Fresh Meats. of all Kinds. Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultre Sausages and Oysters in season.

F. D. Clark,

Agent.

-DEALER IN-

Railroad Work and Lumbering.

All repairing done promptly and neatly.

OLD STAND

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

A Weekly Summary of Interesting Northern News Gathered From our Exchanges.

About sixty saloons in Menominee. Ishpeming is infested with beggars.

Ishpeming is infested with beggars. The Herald says Menominee has 9,000

There is much sickness at Norway.

people. Manistique's postmaster Leon Ephraim, puts up \$12,000 in bonds.

A atock company with \$300,000 will build another hotel at Mackinac.

R. J. Sawyer who just returned to Menominee from Alaska says it is no good. Two dollars and fifty cents per day is

the wages paid common laborers up north

Hancock's brick yard turns out 20,000 brick per day and cannot supply the local

The new schooner George Nester, loaded with 1,200,000 feet of lumber at Baraga

Lake Linden will have a stone hotel four stories high. It will be 50x100 feet on the ground.

A five year old son oi Mrs. Kock was drowned in Portage Lake while bathing one day last week.

Bassett and his wife have served out their sentence in Negaunee's jail and left that place for new fields.

A little boy named Michael Shea was run over by a load of timber at Portage Lake last week and killed.

will be in operation by October 1. Three carriers are to be appointed. James Perry, an Ishpeming carpenter,

fell from a staying on which he was work-

Marquette's free postal delivery service

ing and broke his leg Thursday. John Welsh is in custody on the charge of attempting to rape a Swede girl at Mar-

quette on Sunday night last. James Perry, an Ishpeming carpenter, fell from a staging on which he was working and broke his leg Thursday.

boom can be permanent in a town where the sewers stink.—Journal, Detroit

The Menominee River Lumber Co's farm at the mouth of the Sturgeon river contains between 500 and 600 acres.

Sherman McMorten was struck by a flying lath bolt in a mill at Manistique and suffers a compound fracture of the leg.

Celery raised at Newberry is superior to the Kalamozoo article and brings a much higher price in the Chicago market.

Lake Linden has a saloon keeper who sells beer to boys by the keg. The people of that town would like an introduction to him.

Charles Dake was run over by an ore train in Hurley a few days since and his head was completely severed from his

The Hancock saloon keepers are in a peck of trouble, and the police courts are kept busy attending to cases of infraction of the state law.

store their savings in, but are beginning to find out that the time locks in the banks are better protection. John Oleson lost a leg in the feed roll-

The miners up north use their trunks to

ers of an edger at Nester's mill, Baraga, last week. He and a companion were scuffling at the time. Dr. Carl Rominger, ex-state geologist, has visited the Marquette county gold fields

inger can be relied upon every time. Rhinelander bids fair to becoming a prominent town in Wisconsin. Twenty new stores and seventy dwellings, a court house and a church have been erected

their this season.

and pronounces them all right. Dr. Rom-

It is pretty lively in the vicinity of Ishpeming and Republic just how. The work being done by the Northwestern and Milwaukee & Northern railroads makes a brisk demand for laborers.

The body of Fred Ebert, who was drowned off the City of Ashland when was found off Oak Point by a party of pic-AVENUE | nickers.

Twenty-five waiters at the Chequam- visited Nahma one day last week. egon hotel Ashland, Wis., felt aggrieved last week and left in a body. No sufferhowever, and their places were filled in

fifteen minutes thereafter. been missing ten days, was found on the bay shore at Menominee. He was a single man, 27 years old, and a resident of Huntington, Ind. It is supposed he committed suicide in a fit of despondency.

Wm. Hayes, employed in the Steel gang on the Sault branch of the D. S. S. & A. railroad, returning on the construction train to the Junction Monday night and while walking on the ties with which the train was loaded, fell between the cars and the wheels running over his body cut him completely in two. His left arm was also severed from the body.—Newberry News.

The new furnace at Ashland, Wis., it is said, will be one-fourth larger than any charcoal blast furnace in the country. It will consume daily 8,000 bushels of charcoal, thus requiring 80 kilns of 50 cords daily capacity, each kiln costing \$600. farmers and others to keep up the supply lakes is not improbable. of 4,000 cords of wood daily is enough of itself to create a permanent boom.

Light on the Subject.

"The Marquette Mining Journal of last week reports the mayor of that place as making the facetious remark that his village would be willing after a while to annex the Sault as a suburb. Mayor Nester should know, if he knows anything, that smaller bodies always gravitate towards larger ones. If he has any doubts about our importance he can dissipate his mind of them by referring to the customs statistics for the last year, during which period they exceed Marquette by ten fold. The Sault does not doubt the willingness and anxiety of Marquette to have us with her, but we of the Sault object to have to carry through life a burden like Marquette, which is nothing more than what is known by geologists as an overflow of heavy volcanic mudsand. We have no desire for such a double wretchedness, we prefer to maintain our single blessedness," says the

Soo News. "Customs statistics" is good—it's rich! If the Soo never has more to boast of, her boulder-covered lots will be a drug in the Sault Ste. Marie must reform. No market fifty years from now. If the News feels a yearning for statistics let it figure on the showing of the Sault in postoffice business, shipping, (freights received and forwarded) and manufacturering, as compared with Marquette. In the last item the News will be kind enough to remember that the D., S. S. & A. shops are to come to Marquette where both the D., M. & M. and M., H. & O. roads had large plants, and that the M., S. Ste. M. & A. shops go to Gladstone, The hamlet at the foot of the great lock is destined to linger along in a state of single blessedness for several years yet.-Mining Journal.

NAHMA.

Harry J. Brown of Marinette visited

with W. J. Ellis on Tuesday last. Tug Wisconsin of Oconto with the two scows of the Bay de Noquet Co. arrived at

Nahma on Wednesday. Nahma is getting citified. The building of sidewalks is progressing rapidly in all directions.

Rev. Van Ankler, congregational missionary preached at Nahma three evenings during the past week; he is a fine speaker. He and Rev. Hunter of Garden are endeavoring to build a church society at this point. On Friday eve fourteen signified their intention of joining the church and two, Miss Mary O'Niel and Josephine Walsh were baptized.

Rev. Mr. Hunter will hold services as regularly as possible in the School House A church building will undoubtedly be erected in the near future.

On Saturday the Hillyer Bros, gave a show, magic, song and dance, in the Company's dining room, the attendance was good, much better than the show. On Monday evening a new programme was given.

Pres. Brook returned to Chicago on Fri-

Our village school will open on Sept 5th with Jas. F. Slight of Watertown, Wis. as teacher. Mr. Slight comes well recommended; he is a graduate of the State Normal School of Oshkosh Wis. The school census will show an increase of twentythat steamer was burned two weeks ago, five per cent over last year for school chil-

Mr. Thorn, the Marinette jewelry man | at present.

The platting of the new town of "New Minneapolis" is completed and will be reging resulted to the three hundred guests istered immediately. Contract for cutting one and one-half miles of steeets has been let and about half of the job finished. The body of John Proones, who has The town site lies along the head water of Big Bay De Noquette and is a beautiful location. The water a few hundred feet from the shore is deep enough for any craft that floats on fresh water, while vessels of nine to ten feet can come to the dock now known as Mallman's dock. The Soo R. R. is only a mile and a half back from the dock, which makes the town of New Minneapolis a desirable lo-

> With a good water front, plenty of building material handy, a fine stone quarry on the spot and a railroad near at hand, New Minneapolis presents advantages that must soon attract attention. The managers and owners will soon push matters looking to the establishmemt of industries.

Henry R. King was called on business to Milwaukee the latter part of the week. He will return as soon as possible to complete his visit with his family at Mr. Mc The money that will be distributed among Gee's. An expedition to Skiel's chain of

SOUTH GLADSTONE.

What is Being Done and What Has Been Done in Our Sister Town,

South Gladstone will certainly be one of the summer resorts of this part of the state.

Three lots situated at the foot of the bluff have been sold to a Mr. Laughrey who next spring will erect a brick hotel. This is no idle conjecture and shows that this place is already appreciated.

Minnewasca park is being underbrushed and will be seeded and put into shape for the use of the public. Work is progressing at a lively rate on the new highway and the commissioners

cleared to the bluff and before many weeks the entire road will be completed. H. B. Laing one of the popular young men of Iron Mountain was in town this

are doing a fine job. This week it will be

W. L. Gilmore of Appleton interested in real estate in this place spent a few days

here last week. F. M. Blackwell is in Appleton.

A new side track is being built at the railroad near the proposed site of Harris and McLaughlin's new mill to be used by that firm in hauliing logs.

The family of Mr. Duncan McKinnon arrived this week and they are now occupying their fine new residence. Mrs. Capt. Edwards of Appleton was the

guest of her son F. J. Ballard the past Mr. T. L. Snow is afflicted with a crip-

pled hand and arm. The building boom has certainly struck South Gladstone. In addition to the residences already erected Frank Witz has commenced the erection of a new dwelling which bids fair to be second to none in this place. Mr. D. Danforth has his new building well under way and will bring his family here from Escanaba assoon as possible. A number of other parties are making preparations for erecting dwal-

The old house which was occupied by Mr. Young for so many years has been removed from its old location to Blackwell Avenue where an addition to it will be built and used for a real estate office.

gentleman's large business interests here make him a frequent visitor. Mr. Ira Collins was in town Sunday. By the way Ira comes here quite regular.

Mr. Harris was in town Monday. This

Be careful and not drive off the bluff. Peter Holihan's little one is very sick. Mr. Young was in town looking over old

THE DELTA has received a letter from lower Michigan asking if there is any opening for "a young, ambitious doctor." It would be much more satisfactory to all concerned if people would come here and size the place up. Letters like the above are received at this office by every mail, and while the publishers are ready at any time to give what information they possess regarding the prospects of the place. they do not like to take such responsibilities on their shoulders. Gladstone has two good doctors at present and it is our openion that that profession is sufficiently well represented here. If the gentlemen writing us regarding the show for opening grocery stores, hardware stores, drug stores and the like will come here and put their money in small manufacturing industries they will be sure of doing well, but as for business houses there are enough

This large new hotel is now open for the accommodation of guests.

The best of attention at reasonable For rooms and board address,

Scott & Mason, Proprietors,

Gladstone, Mich.

Transient Rates \$2 per day.

DAVIS & MASON,

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lime, Brick, Hair, etc.

Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding and Finishing Lumber in stock.

Hay, Oats, Bran and Feed.

CHAS. W. DAVIS.

RICHARD MASON.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

THE

Coolidge Fuel & Supply Company

Cedar, Hemlock, Tamarack and White Pine Railroad Ties for the

Minneapolis. Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic H'y.

Those wishing to contract for ties for immediate delivery call for the agent at the OLIVER HOUSE,

Escanaba, Mich.

GLADSTONE.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

REAL ESTATE

Agents and dealers in Peninsula Lands of all kinds.

Pine, Hardwood and Mineral Lands!

Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Townsites platted and Map Work executed.

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM, Escanaba, Mich.

THE WEEK IN GLADSTONE.

As Nearly Complete a Record of Events as it is Pos

A sidewalk on Delta Avenue is needed. A. H. Powell, druggist, has an announce-

ment in this issue. Aaron Miller now does business behind

Will we have a telephone exchange around the bay? We need one.

a new glass front.

Dr. McCallum has removed to his new office, over Blackwell Bros. Store.

There is some talk of the Wilson & Siple building being heated by steam.

Al. Neff has placed a prominent sign on the front of J. J. Miller's meat market.

Michael Hayes has purchased the government building of Postmaster Mertz.

Religious services will be held at Mrs. Cook's boarding house next Sunday at

Martin, White & Co,, contractors and builders, talk to the public in our advertising columns.

Now that we have a walk from the dock to Hotel Winnewasca, how would one go up Delta Avenue.

Mr. Pratt of Chicago, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Wellsteed of Brampton, made Gladstone a call on Sunday.

Whybrew's building, west of THE DELTA office is ready for occupancy. Millar, the flour and feed man takes it.

Geo. Kroemer & Co., are plastering John Walch's building. These gentlemen are having a good run of work.

Tom Daley, ticket agent for the Northwestern railway company at Escanaba and

August Erickson were here Sunday. Chas. Dierlieu will commence the erection of a business building at once. It

will be about 20x40 two stories high. Mr. E. V. White received his household goods and office fixtures Friday and now he and Mrs. White occupy their building

on the corner of Delta and Seventh st. A two plank walk the entire length of Delta avenue would be a big improvement to that much traveled thoroughfare.

Remember the school meeting at Aaron Miller's store on Monday evening, Sept. 5. All persons who have been in the place three months should be there.

Herman Themel has partitioned off his store, put in nine windows and slicked things up generally around his place of

Willis & Rappe, the contractors, have taken a contract to remove 65,000 yards of dirt for the depot and shop sites. This work will be pushed as strongly as possible.

The "Soo" road will build a round-house at the Sault to hold from three to four engines. The one to be built at Gladstone will hold sixty. Comparisons are odious.

Mr. Bilter the carpenter, has completed his job or Isadore Goulette's building on Michigan Avenue, and his work there speak volumes for his ability as a wood

Several people have been looking at Gladstone with the idea of starting a paper here. If some one will come and make a better paper than THE DELTA he will be heartily welcome.

Another Robbery! On Saturday night sneak thieves entered the mill boarding house and abstracted the neat sum of \$52 from John Heayle who boarded there and small sums from other parties in the house. Rope—tree: Ready.

James Mason has commenced work on two tenements on Michigan Avenue in block sixty-six. They will be for rent when completed. By the way, there are a large number of residences going up in that quarter of the town,

McCullough Brothers have their machine show and foundry building up and inclosed and these gentlemen will put their machinery in as soon as it can be got here. Their building is built solid and will be able to handle very heavy work.

Peddlers are beginning to infest Gladstone. With food stores at our doors, and others within a short distance, THE DEL-TA can see no excuse for people patronizing these wandering merchants who are of no benefit to any one—except themselves.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, published its one thousandth issue on Monday, Aug. 22. Here's hoping the boys will live and prosper to see the second thousand placed on top of that. The Journal, our only upper peninsula daily, is a good one and is a success.

THE DELTA'S man-around-town only voices the sentiments of every man, woman and child in Gladstone when he rises to pay his respects to Messrs. Scott & Mason, proprietors of the Hotel Minnewasca, for the new and needed walk these gentlemen built Friday from the dock to their popular hostelry.

Reserved seats for Hillyer Brothers' show, which occurs Thursday and Friday evenings, September 1 and 2, can be secured at Davies' drug store.

The Whybrew brothers are doing lots of building here and at Escanaba. Kratze's big building being built by them is being rushed in good shape.

Tuesday night there was only a gap of eight miles at the St. Croix river between the two tracklaying gangs of the "Soo" road. This will be speedily closed in a few days, and by Sept. 1 cars will be running on a continuous track from Minneapolis to a point 20 miles east of Rhinəland-

of the Amethyst, THE DELTA and the babies, Mr. J. C. Hutchinson and wife of the Delta Avenue Hotel, Mr. Jos. H. LeClaire and wife, Bert Blackwell and Miss Hattie Sheldon enjoyed a most enjoyable little trip from Glådstone to Whitefish on Sunday last.

Let any thinking mining man drive from Ishpeming to the gold mine via the Gingrass kilns, and if he cannot see iron ore just before the granite is reached, that man's mining experience has been in vain. Record, Ishpeming.

Most men's mining experience is gained

P. & B. H. Laing of Iron Mountain have let the contract for a two-story store building to be built on a lot east of Ed. Erickson's iron building. Work on it is be commenced at once, and when done it will be filled with a stock of general merchandise. The Laing Bros are well known on the peninsula and The Delta welcomes them to the new town.

The South Shore road is building an ash pit at the Sault 100 feet long and six feet wide. If they only make it deep enough it might be used as a vault in which to preserve the remains of the Sault boom. The South Shore trains will hardly have time to stop at the Sault to get rid of their

Gladstone had a baby last week. We don't mean Wm. Ewart Gladstone, but Gladstone the new Michigan city on Escanaba Bay. The place that Duluth got so badly frightened at last week after one of the world. Where is the product of the her traitorous real estate agents got home mills to go? It must naturally find from his jaunt on the lakes. It was the market on or near the line of the re first one born in the place, and was a girl. Minneapolis and the west will take -West Superior Inter-Ocean.

"Last spring," says a Lake Superior cap- east must of necessity be handled at G tain, "I came by the Sault and noticed that stone and that trade alone will be s nearly every old shanty and house in the cient to build up a good healthy to place had been supplied with a new shin- But the builders of the road are not s gle roof. On asking the reason for such ping at that. They propose to do wholesale roofing of houses an old citizen bulk of the coal trade of the west informed me that it was a scheme to give strangers the idea that they were new buildings." That's a new form of "boom-

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road is building a round house at the Sault to hold SIXTEEN locomotives. The South Shore line evidently does not intend to make the much boomed Sault headquarters for its rolling stock. The Northwestern company has a round house at Escanaba with thirty stalls and has them full with from thirty to forty engines standing on side track in the open air, and yet this magnificent array of splendid machinery only make Escanaba a bustling, busy town. Take it cool, neighbors. Many of you have never seen a railroad and the prospect of having one or two swish through your town rattles you.

A gentleman from Traverse City, Mich., who has been and seen the much boomed Sault, writes as follows to a friend in this place: "I spent last week at the Sault and am very much impressed with the town as it now is, but fear that things will soon collapse and leave the town in a very crippled state. Certainly the price of real estate has gone beyond all bounds of reason; lots on front street are being held at \$300 per front foot. There is nothing to sustain the town after the professional boomers get through, there being neither milling, mining, manufacturing or farming, so I cannot see what people are going to live on. The ship locks are of course a wonderful piece of engineering, but of no special benefit to the town." The above is a candid admission from a gentlemen well posted in such matters that the Sault's boom is principally wind, with a big W.

It is customary with the Delta's publishers to put the words "Subsciption Due" in red ink on papers as soon as the time for which they are paid for expires. This is done in order that subscribers may know when their time is up and in that way have a chance to stop their paper if they so desire or they know when it is time to send us \$1.50. Were we to send bills to each the magnificent; beds of clay to be one it would eat what little there is of profit in the subscriptions. With the present size of The Delta the cost to its proprietors is nearly the price asked subscribers, and a reduction is impossible. Sending bills through the mails amounts to the same as a reduction and for that reason we use a rubber stamp. Furthermore, no partiality is shown in this manner of col- is public spirited and willing to lecting subscriptions. The rich and the share in the development of the poor alike are liable to be stamped, so over and if you do not decide to when your paper comes to you with the here you will at least readily see legend "Subscription Due," don't get hot. portance.

RAPID PROGRESS.

Gladstone is booming! Not in the man ner of the Sault, but booming in a bus ness manner. New building are going t in a manner satisfactory to all. Busines house, dwelling and shop are being con structed as rapidly as it is possible to precure material and labor. The class people who are coming here are full get-up-and-git and will not leave a stor unturned to make the place as prosperor as any on the lakes. There is no buying Through the kindness of Capt. Brown and building for speculation going of People who buy readily come to the co clusion that Gladstone is to become a po of universal importance in the world a a good place to tie to. It is the one a only lake port for the Minneapolis, Sat Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway which w be completed to this point before the clo of navigation. It is the only town in t United States that can help the mille and wheat dealers of the city of Minnea olis out of their present difficulty-the d crimination of the Minnesota roads again her in favor of Duluth. For weeks aft the harbor of Duluth is closed to navig tors the harbor of Gladstone will be or and free from ice. The "Soo" road, ov ed principally by the heaviest manufacture turers of flour and buyers of wheat in t great states of Minnesota and Dakota, leaving nothing undone to hasten its co pletion and thus gain an outlet for products of those states independent warring railroads and treacherous La Superior navigation. In fact the mill of the great northwest must have this o let and that soon, or their fate is seal That is the cause of the present boom actual business in Gladstone.

Besides the trade for which this road being built mills of all kinds are be erected all along the line. Scarcely week passes by but two or more mills started for utilizing the immense amo of timber through which this road pas which is evidence sufficient that it is to one of the greatest commercial line share while the bulk will find its wa the older eastern markets. What their line being so much shorter than others they will find no difficulty in de so. That means that two million tons

more of coal will come up the lake vessels yearly, be landed on the docl Gladstone, and from them placed on and hauled to the west. By this arra ment there will be no light trains ei way on the line. Those that come with wheat, flour and lumber, or any er western product, will return lo with coal and other products of the This company has just completed a chandise dock here ninety-two feet and one thousand feet long in which thousand piles, costing when driven thousand dollars, and nearly nine hun thousand feet of plank and timber been used. This dock is said to l those who are in a position to know strongest and best built of any o lakes. Beside this, and to be finished fall and winter, is a flour dock two dred and seven feet wide and seven dred feet long. Their coal dock, the for which is about one-half removed be on the land south of the nerch dock and will cover over ten and on acres of ground. The shops require this road will be built on the west the main line and a little north depot. These will cost \$100,000 and be ready for use by the time bu commences here next spring. Some can be gained of their size whe known that it will require the remo sixty-five thousand yards of sand to the ground upon which they are placed. Willis & Rappe, the contra are pushing this work now.

"Soo" people, is a machine shop and ry being erected by the McCu Brothers, of Ypsilanti, Mich., which be in operation in about a month, and shingle mill by Harris & M which will be running being the cl navigation and a planing mill and door and blind factory to be built b Thomas A. Mahar, of Hastings, M sota. These will all be runing before harbor is closed for the winter. Th behind these industries have made ful study of the situation of Gladsto are determined to do their share to making this a prominent commercia ter. Parties are on the ground an no doubt make arrangements to within two miles of the docks he through which the Soo road passe better point can be found in the w the manufacture of brick than here clay lies on and near the beach traversed by this new road, so tha ments to any point can be made c and quickly.

Besides the work being done

Lastly we would say to any live contemplates a change of location a west, come to Gladstone, look th

The bridge works of Morse Brothers, at Youngstown, O., were destroyed by fire on the 28th. Loss \$100,000. Over 300 men are thrown out of employment. The Connecticut River Lumber Mill, at Holyoke, Mass., with its contents, was burned on the 28th. Loss \$45,000. Gov. Hill, of New York, has ordered

a special session of the supreme court for a rehearing of the sharp case. The matter of bail has not yet been decided

By a fall of earth in a railway gravel pit near Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 26th Samuel Slogle was buried alive. His body was taken out fifteen minutes later.

The Gladstone resolution of censure for the proclamation of Irish National League was defeated in the House of Commons on the 26th by a vote of 272

The Republicans of Iowa have renominated Gov. Lara bee and Lieut.-Gov. Hull. Senator Geo. S. Robinson was nominated for supreme court judge and Henry Sabin for superintendent of instruction. No recommendation was made for the presidency.

The Republican state convention of Maryland, in session at Baltimore on the 24th, placed the following ticket in the field: Governor, Walter B. Brooks, of Baltimore; comptroller, R. B. Dixon, of Talbot County; attorney-general, Francis Miller, of Montgomery County.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and mistress of the White House during President Jackson's second term, died at the "Hermitage," near Nashville, Tenn., on the 23d, aged 89

At Nashville, Tenn., on the 23d, the Standard Oil Works, Pearce's distillery and Swan's marble works were burned. loss \$100,000; insurance small.

Rear Admiral Craven, of the United States navy, died at the Charlestown navy yard, where he was visiting his son, on the 23d, of heart disease. He was 80 years of age.

MAY BRING DISASTER.

A Number of Western Firms Likely to be Forced to the Wall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The Herald today says it begins to be apparent that the failure of Mitchell, Vance & Co., will be more disastrous than at first supposed. The "contingent" liabilities reported were, it will be remembered, 3750,000. This large sum represents the paper of firms to whom the concern was in the habit of selling goods, and one of the methods resorted to by the concern to raise money when it began to be badly pressed for money was to get the paper of these customers—whom they had been supplying with goods on long credit -and selling this paper in the market. Some of these firms, which are scattered through a dozen big cities-in the West principally-will not be able to stand these heavy losses, and a few of them will probably be obliged to suspend.

Thomas F. Gilroy, receiver for Mitchell, Vance & Co said this afternoon that from so far as he had been able to examine the affairs of the concern it appeared that the company would be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

INSULTED THE COURT.

Ex-Congressman Gibson, of West Virginia, Goes to Jail for Contempt.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 26.—This entire congressional district is excited over the news of the escapade in which ex-Congressman Eustace Gibson has just figured. While Gibson was defend-ing a hopeless case in the circuit court at Huntington he took occasion, so it is said, to charge that Judge McGinnis was open to bribery, and that there was no use trying to get justice from either the court or the jury, and while on the streets of Huntington Gibson is alleged to have used most foul and vile language concerning the court, calling the judge opprobrious epithets and making use of language highly deprogatory to his judicial partner. As soon as the court reconvened, Gibson was arraigned upon a charge of comtempt. After listening to the testimony of a number of a reputable men, Judge McGinnis fined Mr. Gibson \$50 and ordered him sent to jail for ten days. Efforts are being made in his behalf for a release from custody but the judge refused to modify the sentence and the ex-Congressman must serve out his term in jail.

PLANNED BY KNIGHTS.

Sensational Developments in the Missouri Pacific Train Wreckers' Cases.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.-A sensation is caused here by the publication to-day of a statement that Frank Whitney, a prominent Knight of Labor, has confessed that the train wrecks that followed the collapse of the great strike on the Missouri Pacific Road in 1886; were the result of a preconcerted action instigated and planned in a lodge-room of the Knights of Labor. It is also said that warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of members of the order, on charges of murder, train wrecking, perjury and conspiracy. These warrants are issued in connection with the wreck at Wyandotte, Kas., on April 26, 1886, when two men were killed. Six Knights of Labor were arrested shortly after the affair occurred. William Vossen, one of the accused, first made a confession, and he was followed some time ago by Fred Newport and now by Whitney, whose statements are similar to those of the others. George H. Hamilton, the leader of the wreckers, is now on trial at Wyandotte.

JAPAN IS INDEPENDENT.

Foreign Powers Have No Right to Interfere in the Government.

The Associated Press correspondent at Tokio, Japan, writing under date of Aug. 4, says: "The conference for the revision of treaties has been adjourned for an indefinite period. It is said that negotiations have been greatly embarrassed by the demand of the treaty powers with reference to the new codes of law for Japan. These demands appear to have amounted structed the corporation counsel to pros-

NEWS GLEANINGS. the fact that they do not admit that foreign powers have this right, and they consequently prefer to postpone the completion of treaty revision until the codes have been promulgated. These laws they claim will be in harmony with western legislation and will themselves apply all guarantees, which can reasonably be demanded for the protection of foreign rights in Japan. decision of the cabinet is supported by intelligent public opinion. Several commissioners are engaged in the revision and codification of the laws, and among their members are a number of foreign specialists."

SHE HELD THE FORT.

A South Carolina Woman Blocks a Railway Steal.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25. -The assistant superintendent of the North-Eastern Railroad, accompanied by the sheriff of Williamsburg County, with a train and force of hands, proceeded up a branch road owned by T. C. Willoughby, a planter, and began tearing up and loading the rails.
Mr. Willoughby was absent in
Philadelphia. When the train was loaded and ready to run on the main line, Mrs. Willoughby, a handsome Kentucky woman, took a position in front o the engine and refused to allow the train to pass out. A sofa and rocking chair were there and she "held the fort" all night and declared she would remain there until her husband returned. On the evening of the second day the railroad attorney ordered the train to run out at any cost. Mrs. Willoughby had armed herself with a sixteen-shooting rifle and as the train came down upon her, she covered the engineer with a rifle and ordered him to halt, which he did without a second order. Here all hands remained until a compromise was agreed to.

THREW HER IN A CISTERN.

Assault and Robbery of an Aged Lady

Near Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25 .- A bold outrage at Maple Grove, 16 miles from this city, last evening, has been reported to the police. D. L. Hiller lives on a farm near that place with his mother and his brother, and while the brothers were absent from the house work, two men called at the house and asked for something to eat. When they had finished eating one of them picked up a poker and threatened to kill the mother, and finally dragged her to a cistern twelve feet deep and half full of water and threw her in. Mrs. Hiller clung to the pipe of the pump until noon, when her sons returned and she was taken out. The tramps had ransacked the house and abstracted \$170 in cash and \$1,350 in certificates of deposit. Mrs. Hiller is 63 years of age, and it is feared the shock may result fatally.

A DEADLY SCOURGE.

Hundreds of People Dying in West Vir-

ginia of a Mysterious Disease HINTON, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Information received here from McDowell County is to the effect that a dreadful state of affairs exists in that portion of the state and Southwestern Virginia. low, and the peculiar disease which has several times previously followed this state of affairs, and which is supposed to be a result of minerals in the water, has broken out. In the Dead Horse Cave neighborhood, there are over 100 cases, with 30 deaths. Not a family has escaped. Crops are neglected, and farm work is at a standstill, it requiring the entire time of every individual able to labor to care for the sick and dead. It is estimated that 200 people have died in McDowell County alone in the last four weeks from the disease.

TAKING A LONG REST.

A Chicago Man Who is Minding His Own Business.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.-Edward T. Woodruff, a book-keeper about 40 years old, put two bullets into his own body this morning at his boarding house, 408
Chestnut Street. Woodruff left
several letters, one of which was
addressed to the reporters. In
this he said: "Nobody's business except my own. Give me a rest." The other was to the secretary of the Oriental Consistory. In the suicide's pocket was found \$333.68, and he directed that this be expended in burying him in New York.

A MINISTER IN TROUBLE.

Serious Accusation Against a New Jersey

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 26.—The biggest sensation here in years is caused by a scandal coupling the name of Miss Julia Foot, a prominent society lady and a Sunday school teacher, with that of the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Three boys state that the parties were seen in an old cemetery in a compromising position. Mr. Glazebrook says he and Miss Foot were at the place named but denies the rest of the story. He demands an investigation.

WILL BACK CANADA.

England Prepared to Take a Hand in the Manitoba Troubles.

London, Aug. 25.-In the House of Commons Sir Henry Holland, colonial secretary, replying to Sir Henry Tyler, said that he had no information that Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian premier, intended to ask for British troops for service in Manitoba, but he was not prepared to say that under no circumstances would Imperial troops support the local forces. Each case, he added, must be judged on its merits. The announcement was received with cheers

WILL FIGHT THE LAW.

New York Hotel Men Likely to Oppose the Fire Escape Measure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Mayor Hewitt is determined to enforce the provisions in certain cases to the assertion of right to participate in the domestic relations of Japan. It has been authoritatively stated that the present decision of the Japanese cabinet to temporate the corporation counsel to prosper section of right to participate in the domestic relations of Japan. It has been authoritatively stated that the present house. As none of the New York hotels

A NEGRO UPRISING.

Excitement in Lonoke County, Arkansas Over a Race Quarrel.

Intense excitement prevails in the Southwestern part of Lonoke County, Ark, over a rumored negro uprising. The trouble arose over a quarrel between a white man, Clarence Chapman, and a negro named Hunt. Chapman refused to pay Hunt what he wanted for some work he had done for Chap-A few days ago Hunt and four other armed negroes attacked Chapman and he was shot through the hip. Three of the negroes were arrested, among them a justice of the peace. Since that time bands of armed negroes have been collecting and threaten vengeance on the whites. The sheriff of Lonoke County has organized a formidable posse and has posted guards every four miles from Clear Lake to Lonoke, a distance of eighteen miles. It is feared that there will be much trouble before the difficulty is settled.

DECIDE NOT TOSTRIKE.

Reading Railway Employes Abandon Their Proposed Fight,

TAMAQUE, Pa., Aug. 24.—To-day it looks as though the proposed strike of the employes of the Reading Railway will not take place. The executive committee held a long consultation with General Master-Workman Powderly. He said the questions in disnot thoroughly pute were understood, and a strike at this time might probably result in the crippling of the order. "As matters now stand," he said, "you will not only have to fight the railroad company by and to fight the railroad company, but public opinion, the newspapers, and the United States courts, which is sufficient to crush the life out of the finest organization in the world."

GAS WELLS AT ST. PAUL.

Valuable Discoveries Alleged to Have Been Made at Fort Snelling.

It is claimed a natural flow of both oil and gas has been discovered near Fort Snelling. The find was made some two weeks ago, and the parties making it have employed the intervening time in securing leases on all the land in the immediate vicinity. It is said that oil comes to the surface in such quantities that it can easily be gathered in the crude state. There is also a fissure in the earth from which gas escapes and burns brightly and steadily when ignited. A stock company is now boring for gas at South St Paul. It has been stated by experts that there is every known indication of natural gas wells in the vicinity of St. Paul.

AVOIDED A SUBPOENA.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Get Out of an Unpleasant Predicament.

A Winnipeg dispatch of the 26th says: The local government had arranged to suppœna Sir George Stephen and Sir Donald Smith, directors, and W. C. Van Horne, general manager of the Canadian Pacific, to attend the examination Saturday, when it was thought interesting particulars of their interests in lots crossed by the Red River road could be adduced, but they got a hint of the intentions at 2 o'clock this morning, and ordering a special train ran through the city at full speed, and were soon out of the province.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Shocking Death of an Aged Citizen of Niles Center, Ill.

William Clark, one of the oldest residents of Niles Center, a little town about twelve miles southwest of Chicago, was burned to death on the 24th at his home in that village. Mr. Clark was 80 years old and he had lived for some time entirely alone in a frame building which was formerly used as a general store. It appears that his clothing caught fire from the stove while the old man was cooking his breakfast, and being very feeble he was unable to put out the flames, and burned to death before he was discovered.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

Sheriff Kendall's Men Have a Fight With Redskins—Jack Ward Killed.

A dispatch of the 26th from Glenwood Springs, Col., says: Bernstein, who lives about four miles below Meeker. is just in and reports that a battle has taken place between Kendall's men and a band of Indians. Deputy Sheriff Jack Ward was killed and several men wounded. Several Indians are reported killed. Several were seen to fall and to be carried off the field. So far as known the fight was stopped by darkness and it is thought will certainly be resumed by daylight.

SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Most of the European Nations Agree to the Agrangement of a Union.

Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, stated in the house of commons on the 26th that Austria, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain and Denmark had joined the conference proposed for the arrangement of a union among European nations concerning sugar bounties. France, Russia and Portugal, he added, have not yet answered the invitation to join the conference.

TOOK AN INDIAN BRIDE.

Clerk Carlin, of the Cheyenne Agency, Weds a Sloux Heiress.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26.—A Journal special of to-day from Pierre, Dak., says Douglass F. Carlin, chief clerk at the Chevenne Agency, was married today to Madison Duprest, the wealthiest Indian heiress on the Sioux Reservation. Carlin is closely connected with prominent army officers and with the Carlins of Illinois. Over 1,000 Indians witnessed the ceremony and the festivities will last three days.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Trouble Between the French Government and the Paris Municipality.

A conflict is imminent between the French government and the Paris municipal council. A decree has been published annulling the latter's resolution inviting delegates from all the munici-

spond. The government announces that it is determined to prevent the congress, which will be the first step toward the federation of the communes.

CHARGED ON THE MOB.

An Affray Between Belgian and English Fishermen Quelled by Gendarmes.

An affray arose between Belgian and English fishermen, at Ostend, on the 23d, and gendarmes were summoned to quell the disturbance. The gendarmes charged upon the mob with bayonets and seriously wounded many. A recurrence of the trouble is feared. The civic guard is prepared for any emergency.

THE BABCOCK SHOOTING.

Miss Dodge Held in \$10,000 Bail to the Grand Jury.

The preliminary examination of Sarah H. Dodge was conducted before Justice J. H. Cole, at Gardner, Ill., on the 24th. The defense waived examination and the prisoner was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bail. The feeling in the neighborhood is that the case will never come to trial.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS.

A Fishing Schooner and Crew Believed to Have Gone Down.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—The owners of the fishing schooner Lydia T. Crowell, of Beverly, have given her up for lost. She was 95 tons burthen. It is believed that all on board are lost. She was in charge of Capt. Moses Larkin, of Nova Scotia, and had a crew of fifteen men-She was insured.

WILL COME TO AMERICA.

Jews Ordered to Leave Certain Portions of the Don Cossack District,

In consequence of the annexation of Taganrog and Rostoff to the Don Cossack district, the Jews residing in those places have been ordered to depart for other parts of the empire. Many of them will emigrate to America.

Starving a Jury.

From all the Year Round. Jurymen are better off in these times than in the good old days, when it was the law to endeavor to

starve them into a verdict. It is bad enough now to be put to loss of time and money with little or inadequate recompense, without being starved or fined into the bargain.

In the early part of the reign of Henry VIII. Lord Chief Justice Reed tried an action when on circuit, in which the jury were locked up, but before giving their verdict had eaten and drank, which they all confessed. This being reported to the judge, he fined them each heavily and took their ver-

In Hilary term, 6th Henry VIII., the case came up before the full court of Queen's bench, on a joint motion to set aside the verdict on the ground of informality of trial, the jury having eaten when they should have fasted, and next remit the fines under the peculiar circumstances of the case. The jury averred that they had made up their minds in the case before they ate, and had returned into court with a verdict, but, finding the lord chief justice had "run out to see a fray," and not knowing when he might come back, they had refreshment. The court confirmed both the verdict and

In "Dyer's Reports" a case is re-ported of a jury who retired to con-sider their verdict, and when they came back the bailiff informed the judge that some of them (which he could not depose) had been feeding while locked up. Both bailiff and jury were sworn, and the pockets of the latter were examined, when it appeared that they all had about them "pippins," of which "some of them confessed they had eaten, and the others said they had not." All were severely reprimanded, and those who had eaten were fined 12 shillings each, and those who had not eaten were fined 6 shillings each, for they had them in their pockets.

Typewriters in Siam.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Prince Devawongse is evidently a thrifty soul, and has an eye very wide open for the main chance. While he was in London he bought a typewriter of American manufacture, and he was so well pleased with it that he thinks of introducing the machine in his own country. Writing the Siamese language is very laborious business, and typewriters would be appreciated by the commercial classes there if the machine can only be made to write the native tongue. A representative of the manufacturers of the machine purchased by the prince in London called at Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning and had a long conference with the prince's secretary upon the subject. The language spoken by the Siamese not only has eighty-our letters in the alphabet, but the line is dividmust be observed in writing, just as by Europeans in stenography. Whether the typewriter can be made to fill the requirements in this sort of writing is now the problem, and if it

Is This Necessarily Old Wine?

A San Diego, Cal., citizen, who is "above suspicion," has a big grape vine of which he says: "Last year I helped pick and weigh 1,143 pounds of fruit from that vine. I saw these grapes pressed into 123 gallons of wine by a man 88 years of age, and most of the product was retailed to medical men here at \$2 per gallon."

THE grand jury of Hinds County, Mississippi, in their report declare: authoritatively stated that the present decision of the Japanese cabinet to temporarily suspend negotiations is due to is probable.

As none of the New York hotels there, but the municipal committee had already issued the invitations and a large number of towns are certain to re-

Keep Out the Witches. From the Prairie Farmer.

You cannot be too careful about the kind of water your cows drink, and the kind of atmosphere you do your milking in, if you want to keep the witches out of the cheese-vat or the churn. Stagnant water from any source, is injurious to the health of cows, and to the wholesomeness of their milk. This has been demonstrated over and over again, and the warning to dairyman has been iterated and reiterated through the agricultural press and dairy conventions for years. Still it is apparent to any one who rides through the country with his eyes open, that the lesson is not learned, or at least is not heeded. Cows continue to drink stagnant and impure water, and the quality of both butter and cheese is lowered in consequence. So

milking is still done in filthy quarters, and the odor and flavor of the barn-yard continues to offend the nostrils and palates of milk consumers, and to injure the flavor and market value of dairy products. Why do not all dairymen heed the admonition or experience and the dictates of common sense, by giving their cows plenty of pure water to drink, and pure air to breathe, and by doing their milking in clean places, free from bad odors and the innumerable microscopic germs of ferment and decay. which are as insidious and sure as death, and as silent and invisible? These are the witches that at times play unthought-of pranks in the dairyroom, to the great perplexity and dismay of the dairymaid.

No More Crime.

From the Omaha World. Omaha man-Talk about your reformers and philanthropists, I have hit on a plan way ahead of them all. Friend-Going to make this earth a

heaven, eh? "Pretty near it. You know that nearly all the crimes and offenses to good order are committed by men under the influence of liquor."

"Yes." "And that a large proportion of these men are perfectly inoffensive when sober."

'Certainly." "But, novertheless, after they have served their terms they are let out, and as quick as they drink they are as dangerous as before."

"Certainly." "Well, I propose to have the word 'dangerous' tattooed on the end of their noses, but in white letters so it

won't be seen.' "What earthly good would that

"Why, don't you see? The word will become visible as quick as they begin to drink again and their noses get red."

Trying to Get Them Down. From the New York Sun.

Two thousand persons in front of 33 Park Row and on the postoffice sidewalk opposite craned their necks for half an hour yesterday afternoon to see people coming down from an upper-story window on a patent fire escape. The apparatus consisted of a three-eighths inch twisted wire cable fastened to a hook in the window. Winnie Roberts, an eight-year-old daughter of the inventor, was lifted into the web band and descended to the walk in two seconds. Another child, a boy, camedown the same way, and then a boy and a girl came down together. Then Mrs. Roberts created some consternation by ducking out of the window head first, swinging clear of the building and dropping down. The crowd cheered. She landed on the brown-stone sill below with her back to the crowd, unfastened the web belt, and ran up stairs.

Took It Coolly. From the Merchant Traveler. A Chicago traveler tells the follow-

ing on a Philadelphia man: They were sitting together on the front steps of the Philadelphia man's residence when a fire engine dashed by, leaving in its wake a train of smoke and sparks. Horses and wagons were turned out to the curb with as much speed and dexterity as could be commanded to make room for the big horses as they dashed down the street. In a few minutes a hose reel came hurrying down, the horses fairly leaping to reach the conflagration which was now reddening the sky. Next the hook-and-ladder wagon came thundering down the street. The Philadelphia man watched it till it was out of sight, and then turning to his companion quietly remarked:

Percentage of Injury. From the St. James Gazette.

"There must be a fire somewhere."

At a recent meeting in Berlin of surgeons attached to railway workshops a scale of unfitness for work was ed into four different spaces, which drawn up. A standard of 100 per cent. was agreed to as representing the loss of both eyes, both hands or arms, both legs or feet and one arm or hand and one foot. The remaining possible injuries were classified as folcan be successfully done the prince lows: Right hand 60 per cent.; one will doubtless have a large number foot, 50 per cent.; left hand, 50 per cent.; right thumb, 331/3 per cent.; one eye, 22 per cent.; left thumb, 14 per cent.; first finger of right hand, 14 per cent.; first finger of left hand, 8 per cent.; any other finger of right hand, 6 per cent.; any other finger of left hand, 4 per cent. It is remarked by the Colorist of Vienna that the valuation of the right thumb as 11% per cent. more than one eye is curious.

It is reported from Richmond, Va. that a pious Baptist of that city has rented her fine home and moved into cheaper quarters that she thus might FROM MISSISSIPPI TO ATLANTIC.

BY CHARLES J. BEATTIE.

Vicksburg is ours! our tents are here By Mississippi's wave.
Hail! our bright standard, cheer on cheer,
The flag that comes to save;
We'll break the yoke, we'll burst the chain,
Set every Helot free,
Sweep o'er the mountains to the main, Sweep o'er the mountains with Sherman, to the sea.

We'll march across the mountain's crown, We'll march across the mountain's crown
O'er Kenesaw's gray crest,
And from its rugged height swoop down
Like eagles from the West.
Our arms shall garner sheaves of death
Across their fields of bloom,
Scorch like the desert's torrid breath—

We'll cross the river, ford the stream,
Pass Chattahoochee's flood;
Our bayonets now that brightly gleam
Will redden soon with blood; Atlanta's gallants soon shall hear The thunder of our guns, Her matrons weep with many a tear, The loss of rebel sons.

Sweep like resistless ocean waves, Across the tated plain,
And leave behind a land of graves Well peopled with the slain.
On with the flag, roll freedom's drum,
Across the Etowah,
Proclaim that Federal hosts have come To vindicate the law.

Proud Charleston soon shall hear the roar Of Federal thunders loud,

Ber streets be red with rebel gore,

And black with battle cloud, Before our arms let treason fall, And whither like a gourd, The men that fired on Sumter's wall Shall perish by the sword.

Ho! Swiftly from the West we'll swoop— Nor in our mission lag, And make the haughty Southron stoop To welcome freedom's flag, Bright stars, fair stripes—blue, white and red— Wave o'er the land and sea, In every heart, o'er every head, Dear standard of the free.

HAMMERING IT IN.

Depressed by a severe cold, for which I was indebted to the variable nature of the weather in the last days of November, I sat yesterday morning in a despondent way beside my coffee and dry toast, roasted the soles of my slippers and read away my digestion over the last murder recounted in the Times. Suddenly I was startled by the step of a man rushing hurriedly upstairs. The door of my sittingroom was burst open, and my friend Boulder, flourishing in his hand a heavy hammer, stood before me and gasped out: "I've done it at last, Smith! I've done it last!" Boulder is a most excitable man, with a wife and a large family of boys. I looked aghast for marks of blood upon the hammer, for a trace of human har in some crack of the handle.

"Which? Who? How many?"

"My son, Jack," he declared, "is the cause of it all. He brought it upon me. O, Smith, my dear friend, would you believed I could ever have come to this? Cut me some ham."

He sat down opposite me in an easy-chair, turned up his soles also to the fire, helped himself to a thick slice of bread, and said again:

"Cut me some ham. I must be off to the hills in ten minutes; and it's well to fortify myself, because I may

miss my dinner to-day."
"Sir! Mr. Boulder!" "Let me ring for a cup and saucer. There, now go on with your breakfast and I'll tell you all about it. I was

led to it entirely by that hard-headed fellow, David Page?" "Page?"

"David Page, F. G. S. Hark vou! Three weeks ago Mrs. Boulder came to me and said, 'Peter!' I replied, 'Susannah!' She said, 'Look at Jack's clean shirt.' She showed me a shirt folded neatly, with its front covered with red stains and holes and indentations. 'Mercy!' I cried, 'what's the cause of this?' Jack was at school, round the corner, you know—Tickle-by's day school. 'I wish to show you, Mr. B.' said my old girl, 'Jack's linen drawer.' Followed my wife. Looked in the drawer. Found it filled up with stones and dirt. In the drawer below that, found clay, sand and old shells in his Sunday jacket. Caused the dirt instantly to be carried to the dusthole. Further examined drawers in Jack's room, and in the corner of one found a book entitled, 'Advanced Text-Book of Geology, Descriptive and Industrial' by David Page, F. G. S.

"That's what has done it, Peter,' Mrs. B. said. 'That's the book I've seen him reading evening after evening.' 'He shall read no more of it,' said I. 'The book is confiscated.' When Jack came home at dinner-time we had a great disturbance."

Here Boulder gasped over his ham, and I felt painfully nervous. Boulder went on: "Jack, said I, 'you shall never more look on that book.' I put it on my own library table; I peeped into it; I looked into it; I read bits of it; I read more of it; I liked it; I studied it; I threw myself heart and soul into it; I comprehended it; I bought a hammer."

Here Boulder caught his hammer up and flourished it again. He was evidently stone-mad.

"With this hammer, my boy, I break my way into the treasury of nature." Here Boulder brought his hammer down and smashed my teacup.

"Ah, good!" he cried, taking a fragment up. "A lucky accident! Look at the crystalline fracture. What's here? Clay. What makes the clay crystalline in its fracture? Fire. Theory of the igneous rocks. Thickness of the ponderable crust of the globe, 800 miles. Depth at which most of the rocks ordinarily found at the surface would exist in a molten | coal cellar, and a more delightful day state, say five and twenty miles. Un- I never -' dercrust of the globe, granite. Here's

of polished stone.

Some ass of a man has polished

With one tap of his hammer, Boulder broke it in two. "Observe," said he "the exquisite fracture."

"Exquisite! Confound-" "Never polish a fine specimen. The geologist, my dear boy, is most particular to show you a clean fracture and nothing else. He breaks a stone, and takes pains not so much as to dim with a finger's touch the brilliance of the broken surface. Now fractures are of various sorts, conchoidal or shell-like, even, uneven, smooth, splintery, hackley. Only look in this beautiful bit of granite at the silvery gleams of the mica and the suety bits of quartz speckling the solid pudding of the feldspar. Quartz is of simple minerals one of the hardest. I knock out a little chip of granite, and you will observe that it is impossible to powder the quartz in it by blows of a hammer on the hearthstone. You perceive the hearthstone breaks, but the quartz grains remain uncomminuted."

"Mr. Boulder," I began faintly. was made somewhat weak and helpless by my cold, or I should have met

vigor with vigor. "Pardon me, Smith! They remain, I say, uncomminuted. Let me advise you to be a geologist. I am going to the hills to-day on an excursion. Come. Ah! you have a cold. Well, I will stop exactly half an hour." Here he pulled out his watch. "I do want you to share my enjoyment. I do want to make you feel the delight caused by the study of geology. I didn't think that I should take it up myself when I turned out Jack's drawers. Page over-persuaded me. He's just the man to bring the science home to you. Ah! Mrs. Boulder doesn't know it; but I've carried up her spare sheets and blankets into one of the attics, and have a most beautiful experiment on the formation of mudbanks from aqueous deposit in her linen chest. I've mixed up earth and shells and a shilling's worth of shrimps. In a few days, when I drain the water off, you come over to me, and I'll show you now the top crust of the world is formed, and how the remains of extinct animals get to be mixed with it. Only, if Mrs. B. should by chance go to the chest before the experiment is finished! O, those women! Those women!

"But now, Smith, as you've got a cold, and can't go to the hills, I'll show you how a geologist need go no further than his own room for a study of incomparably the most glorious of sciences. I'll give you to-day only an elementary lesson. When I come next, we'll go into the thing more completely. Now, look here"-down came the hammer on the corner of my mantelpiece-"I break off this little bit of metamorphic rock; the character has been destroyed by polishing; but now, what beauty have I not revealed?"

"Boulder," I cried, "give me your hammer. Let me send your hammer down into the hall."

"Thank you, thank you; I shall be going presently. 'Tis not worth while. Dismiss from your mind what I was just saying about aqueous rocks. Above the igneous you have the metamorphic-you have, to speak familiarly, the mantelpiece upon the paper weight, and not the paper weight upon the mantelpiece."

"I have, have I?" "To be sure you have. Heat and the pressure of the super-incumbent strata have given to these metamorphic rocks their crystalline appearance, though it is believed that they were once deposited by water, and contained fossils of which all trace has been extinguished. Well, then, Smith, on the top of metamorphic rocks, on the top of the mantelpiece, we place Sir Roderic Murchison.'

"Can it be possible? "Yes, Murchison and the Silurian rocks defined and discovered by him. They used to be called, along with some others, the Greywacke forma-

tion." "Oh, indeed!" "Yes. Here we have certain sandstones, shales, limestones, flagstones, and the slates near Bala. By Jove, Smith, you've a slate top to that console table. If it should be Silurian, you happy dog! If it should be Silu-

rian!" Up leaped my friend, and up leaped I, but not in time to save the chipping of a rather costly bit of furniture. piece of furniture, and we are enemies iorever!"

"Ah! my boy, you have your enthusiasm yet to come. I'll promise to break nothing of any value. But of what value are these precious polished specimens of yours? Their value's doubled when they show the fracture and the cleverage and that sort of thing. Nay, I'll break nothing more. Well, then, above the Silurian you have the old red sandstone, and then above that, ha, ha!—but it's all fair to break coal-above that the since have perished. coal."

A heavy lump of coal was suddenly whipped out of the coal-scuttle, and being hammered into fragments on the breakfast cloth before I could effectually interfere.

"It is most interesting to search coal for the remains of extinct vegetable life. The markings sometimes are of the most beautiful description. The whole of yesterday I spent in our

A loud knock at the street door startled us. Mr. Boulder was picking My excitable friend fook from the carefully about the contents of the mantelpiece a haudsome paper-weight | coal-scuttle, and had spread some | choice bits on the rug for further investigation, when a servant appeared this fine specimen of primitive rock." I to report that Mrs. Boulder wished, I

if Mr. B. was disengaged, to see him

instantly.
"Ah!" said my friend, laying another coal upon the rug, "she has been to the linen press. Smith, go and pacify her."

Flirting in Spite of Regulations.

Washington Letter to the Chicago News. Love laughs at Treasury regulations as well as at locksmiths. Some time ago the chief clerk of the Treasuey Department issued an order prohibiting clerks from visiting and promenading the corridors during business hours. Prior to this regulation the Treasury girls spent considerable time in visiting each other and in walking leisurely around the corridors with favorite masculine clerks. For a time the new order effectually suppressed the abuse aimed at, as all persons found visiting or walking about idly were reported to the chief clerk. The order still produces good results, yet many male and female clerks with a disposition for flirtation have devised a plan by which they may enjoy a promenade of a mile without being detected by the minion of the chief clerk. The Treausury building is about 300 by 200 feet in dimensions and is quadrangular in form, with a central wing stretching from east to west, thus connecting the building in a double quadrangle. Two elevators, located in different corners of the building, carry all comers from floor to floor. The length of the corridors of each story extended in a straight line is a full quarter mile, and as there are four stories we have a full mile of corridors, forming with their tiled floors, frescoed walls and vaulted ceilings a most charming promenade.

To be found loitering on any particular floor is to insure a report and reprimand, and a repetition of the offense brings admonition or suspension or discharge. Some of the girls of the Treasury are smart as well as pretty, and have devised a plan by which they may join each other and their beau without fear of the chief clerk and his sentinels. Meeting at an appointed hour and place, these couples will promenade the entire length of the corridors of one floor, and then, taking separate elevators so as to avoid detection, will proceed to the next floor and leisurely continue their "spooning" while they make the circuit of the corridors. This is repeated until they have traversed the corridors of the four floors, when each will repair to his and her proper division, using both elevators for this purpose, having walked a mile, killed a Critic. half hour's time, "knocked out the eye of the chief clerk," and had a

"lovely time."

Why an Austrian Shot Himself.

From the London Telegraph. A tragical suicide, which has a touch of romance about it, has just occurred have?"-[Omaha World. at the prison of Karthaus near Prague. A young soldier named Kazowsky was standing guard there. In his early youth he had lost his father, not through death, but in a far more melancholy way. His father had committed murder, had been pronounced guilty, and condemned to twenty years' hardlabor. The young

son was then 7 years old and his fathers features remained firmly imprinted upon his memory, as well as the whole painful impression of the event, which produced a severe shock upon his youthful mind. While standing sentry before the prison of Karthaus, and seeing the

convicts led past him on their way to the open air, he recognized in one of the hoary criminals his own father. He spoke no word, neither did he discover himself to his father; but on being relieved from his post he quietly loaded his gun and discharged a bullet at his head. Dying he confessed to his comrades the horrible discovery he had made, and which had driven him to seek death at his own hands.

Life on the Moon.

From the Popular Science Monthly.
There is reason for thinking that the moon is not absolutely airless, and while it has no visible bodies of water, its soil, may, after all, not be entirely arid and desiccated. There are observations which hint at visible changes in certain spots that could possibly be caused by vegetation, and there are other observations which "Boulder!" I cried, hoarse with rage suggest the display of electric luminand rheum together, "break another osity in a rarified atmosphere covering the moon. To declare that no possible form of life can exist under the conditions prevailing upon the lunar surface would be saying too much, for human intelligence cannot set bounds to creative power. Yet, within the limits of life such as we know them, it is probably safe to assert that the moon is a dead and deserted world. In other words, if a race of beings resembling any of our contemporaries in terrestrial life, ever existed upon the moon, they must long

Why He Was Interested.

From the Omaha World. First Omaha Man -"I say, It's an outrage, sir, the idea of these bloated capitalists refusing to pay their men ground to think so?" "No, but I have on Saturday, when the week's work is done."

Second Omaha man-"But the pay comes promptly enough on Monday; what difference does it make so long as the payments are regular?"

"It's the principle of the thing, sir. liberty is at stake. I've a great mind to buy a newspaper and make Satur. day pay-day a great political issue."

were a poor workingman!" "Oh, no; I'm a saloon-keeper." ANTI-LEAN.

Boston is raising a new din on account of the nude in art. - Texas Sift-

THE financial combination in New York appears to be made out of the Field of the cloth of Gould .- | Atlanta Constitution.

VISITOR-How much your hair is like your mother's! Little girl-Oh, no, it isn't! Mamma's comes off and mine don't .- | Yonkers Statesman. YES," said Mrs. Pneuvoriche in front

of the Venus de Milo. "I see by the card that it's a torso, but it would be interesting to know now it became

Some of these days the American toy pistol will be introduced into French dueling warfare, and then somebody will get hurt .- [Chicago Tribune.

THE gospel yacht Glad Tidings is now on Lake Superior, and as Noah remarked of his boat, yacht to see what a lot of good she is doing .- Detroit Journal.

An old farmer remarked on the streets, when asked how his hay was drying, that if it got dry as fast as his workmen it would be ready for the barn as quick as cut down.

"No," said an old maid, "I don't miss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time I feed him, and I have bought a tailor's dummy that I can scold when I feel like it.

OLD Mrs Bently (in art gallery)-The programme says that's the Venus of Milo. Old Mr. Bentley-I reckon she must have been killed in a railroad accident, Mirandy.-[New York Sun.

It is said that the volcano in the Sierra Madre Mountains cannot now be found. It has either gone into the ground and drawn its crater after it, or Mexican liars are as good as any on the Pacific coast .- [Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

A Boston girl entered Manville's store yesterday, and stepping up to Ed. Manville, said: "I would like to purchase a diminutive feline intestine prepared expressly for a banjoseph." She got a fiddle string at once. -[Whitehall Times.

"PATSY, oi've been insulted. Mickey Doolan called me a liar," said an know. Phwat would you do av ye wor me?" "Well, Dinny, I think oi'd tell the troot' oftener."—[Washington

St. Peter-"Come in, good and faithful servant." Newly-arrived spirit— "Sarvant, is it ye say? It's lady's help I waz, sir." "O! Well, never mind. Come in." "That's Heaven, is it?" "This is heaven." "How many nights an' afternoons out will I

Winks--I can't see with these glasses. Optician-Ah! ha! No. 2's! very near sighted, sir. Try No. 1's. Winks-Yes; No. 1 suits me exactly. I can see beautifully. But I say what can I do when I fail to see through No. 1. Optician-You'll have to get a

poodle, sir .- | Town Topics. AT the Wayup Hotel, Klamshelleby-the-Sea. Guest I .- "Who is the distinguished foreigner who arrived last night?" Guest II .- "Distinguished foreigner! I don't know any." Guest I.—"Why, I saw you talking to him on the piazza." Guest II.—"O, yes, to be sure. That was the new clerk."

MAGISTRATE (to party who has been arrested on suspicion)—You claim to be a Delaware peach-grower? Suspicious party-Yes, sir. Magistrate-How is the crop this year? Suspicious party-Big, enormous. Magistrate-Lock him up. He's no Delaware peach-grower.-[New York Sun. MOTHER (to Rossini) -- Maestro, kindly listen to my daughter. She wants to go on the stage. Give us your opinion, because if she has no talent I would sooner let her be an honest woman. The girl sings. Rossini (solemnly) - Madame, let your daughter be an honest woman-if she

OMAHA man (in amazement)-"Ten dollars a yard for such stuff as that?" Wife (very naturally mistaking the cause of his surprise)-"That's all; isn't it a bargain? Only \$10, just think of it." "Why, it's scarcely half width." "O, don't worry about that dear; I was careful to make every allowance for that and got twice as many yards as usual?"-|Omaha World.

Uncle Jeff--Look a' heah, you Hen'y Clay White. How many times has I tole yo' smokin' 'll shawten yo' life mo'n half? Young H. C.—Well, Unc' Jeff, yo' been smokin' mos' all yo' life, an' yo' is a putty ole man. U. J .-Dat's all right, you fool nigga'! I'se eighty-fo' now, an' ef I had'n' smoked when I was a boy I might 'a' been mo'n a hundred years ole by dis time.

Goop Grounds .- "Do you think you will gain your law suit?" asked Gus de Smith of Col. Yerger, who had been run over by a fire engine and was suing the city of Austin for damgiven him grounds to think so. I've deeded him two lots on Austin Avenue as fee."—[Texas Siftings.

MRS. GOLDLEAF, newly graduated from a very humble sphere in life, is fond of using a French word now and then, and this she always does with speaking of some duty her maid-servant had left undone, she remarked, in a light and airy manner, "Pauline "Buy a newspaper? I thought you is a good servant—a very good ser- he said kind of thoughtfully: vant-but I must confess she is apt to be neglige."—[Harper's Bazar.

TAMMAS walked home with the minster after service last Sunday, and the latter complained of exhaustion. "Tired out, eh?" said Tammas. "Yes," sighed the reverend, "completely done up, mentally and physically; I actually strained my back get-ting up this morning's sermon." "O," said Tammas, musingly, "you must be very near the bottom of the barrel."- | Christian Register.

SHE knew it all and was regaling them with her pedigree ad libitum, when Mr. Thigpenn, one of the most inoffensive men in the world, broke in: "Er—ar—are you from Massachusetts, Mrs. D.?" Mrs. D, (impressively)— "From Bustern." Thigpenn—"Suburbs?" Mrs. D. (freezingly)-"Sir-r-r!" Thispenn—"Oh, er, n-no offense, I assure you. All the best people in Boston live in the suburbs."—[Washington Critic.

"YES, gentlemen," said one of the few yet unboycotted liars of the Bohemian Club, as he finished a snipe shooting story; "that was the most remarkable gun I eversaw. Wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it." "It's nothing to a gun I used to own," said an ex-champion prevaricator, waking up just then. "It was simply impossible for a bird to get away from that gun. It made the closest and most regular pattern you ever saw. I traded it for a fifty-acre lot." "To Bogardus, eh?" said the other finished equivocator, sarcastically. "No, to Jimpson, the big wholesale druggist. He used it to shoot holes in porous plasters-fifty at a clip." And then nothing could be heard except the other man's pen as he wrote out his resignation .- [The Wasp.

The Bacon Trade in England.

At the examination of a Bradford bankrupt last week, says the London Truth, a highly-interesting custom of the bacon trade was disclosed. The bankrupt, a grocer named Mitchell, stated that he applied the brand of any dealer to the bacon he sold in order to satisfy customers who fancied a particular brand; that this was an established practice in the bacon trade; and that he did not know it was intended to deceive the public. This reminds me of a story told by that veracious traveler Mark Twain: In a German hotel he excited Irishman. "An' phwat are asked for a particular sort of hock, yez goin' to do about it?" "I don't and the waiter brought the wrong asked for a particular sort of hock, kind. Upon the mistake being pointed out to him the waiter apologized, took the bottle away, stuck a different label upon it, and brought it back in triumph. But Mark Twain's waiter was at least straightforward, whereas I do not suppose that bacon dealers stamp the desired name on their bacon under the very eyes of their customers. The Bradford registrat thought that this singular practice ought to be made known to the public. I quite agree with him.

Standing Up to Pay Dividends.

From the Lynn (Mass.) Item. "It's an infernal outrage!" exclaimed a man, supposed to be from Peabody, as he alighted from a horse car in Central Square this morning. "I just came to the city on a horse car, and, as usual, had to stand up all the way. A couple of men, stockholders, I suppose—who had comfortable seats in front of me, were talking about what a nice paying thing the horse railroad is. One of them says, Do you know that on every horse railroad in Massachusetts the people who stand up in the cars pay the whole dividend?' The other man said that he heard so, and before I had a chance to say anything they got off." The reporter tried to explain to the excited man that the passengers who have seats pay for the horses, cars and many other expenses, but it was of no use. He guessed those two stockholders knew what they were talking about.

The Trap Would be a Safeguard.

From the Saratogian. "Well, what on earth do you suppose that old lady up in 1,110 wants now; she has just rung again?" said a clerk in one of the largest hotels in Saratoga to the senior proprietor, who had been several times appealed to to gratify the whims of a notional old lady guest.
"Well, I don't know. What does

she want?"

"She wants a mouse trap." "Well, get her a mouse trap." "But you know there was never a mouse seen on that floor since the

house was built." "What difference does that make?" said the circumspect boniface. "It is not a mouse that she wants, it's a mouse trap-get her a mouse trap."

The clerk sent right out, got a threehole mouse trap for ten cents and the old lady was comfortable in mind for several hours.

Two Birds With One Stone.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. When McKean Buchanan was playing in Sacramento many years ago a local critic went for his acting of Shakespeare very severely. Buchanan went to a well-known lawyer and consulted him as to a suit. The lawyer heard him all through and then said: "I'm very sorry I cannot take your case. I'm engaged for the heirs

of Shakespeare." The lawyer thought this was very funny, and one day, being in San The cause of human rights and human striking effect. As, for instance, when Francisco he met Tom Maguire. They went in to have a drink, and the lawyer told Tom the story. Tom laughed heartily and drank his whiskey. Then

"I didn't know Shakespeare had any

heirs in Sacramento."

The Poor Little Ones.

We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These things indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is given the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy and as it should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, feversores, hip-joint disease, or some other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to

An Arkansas lad, 10 years of age, who sought to spite his mother for a "dread-ful wrong" she had done him, climbed a tree and declared his intention of remaining there during the night. After an hour's vain attempt on the part of the mother to persuade the lad to descend, she called on the town marshal, who lowered the young refractory to terra firma with a rope.

A Lovely Complexion,

"What a lovely complexion," we often ear persons say. "I wonder what she does hear persons say. In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

A LADY being questioned in court the other day as to why she had changed her religion, stated she had done so because being separated from her husband, she determined to avoid meeting him in the next world.

MILD, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

On July 16 ice was sent from Stuvvesant to New York by telephone. There is nothing strange in this, however, as the Telephone is an ice barge.

Lyon's Patent Metallic Stiffeners prevent boots and shoes from running over, ripping in the seams or wearing unevenly on the

Five hundred Chinamen are about to settle in Pleasants County, West Virginia.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrhis agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

All Used Up

Strength all gone. Tired out. Overworked Feeling mean and miserable.—You must not neglect yourself longer. Delays are dangerous. The downward tendency of your system must be stopped. You need the toning, strengthening, building up properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla to restore you to health, give you an appetite, and make you active, cheerful, and willing to work. "I felt good results from the first dose of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seemed to go from my head to my toes. I know Hoed's Sarsaparilla is a good thing, and on the strength of my own experience I have sold a great deal of it." G. H. STRATTON, druggist, Westfield, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas. 100 Doses One Dollar.



WHITE BEAVER,

Physician and Surgeon. LA CROSSE, - WISCONSIN. Vitality and vigor restored to the old, the middle aged and prepared from the extracts and juices of plants and roots Write for information. In-

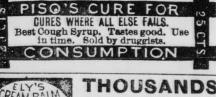
Heals Diseased Lungs.

PISO'S CURE FOR N GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. SONSUMPTION .

FOR HORSES.

UVILLA, W. Va.,) Nov. 17, 1886. Recently I bought a young horse. He was taken very ill with Pneumonia. I tried to think of something to relieve him. Concluded what was good for man would be good for the horse. So I got a bottle of Piso's Cure and gave him half of it through the nostrils. This helped him, and I continued giving same doses night and morning until I had used two bottles. The horse has become perfectly sound. I can recommend Piso's Cure for the horse as well as for man.

N. S. J. STRIDER.





THOUSANDS say that Ely's Cream Balm cured them of HAY-FEVER

levent the Metropolitan Block Chicago, Ills. ases cured. Write for references Or. F.B.GOLLEY, Milwaukee, Wis The World's Largest Cities.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. The following information is often inquired for, and as it may be usefu in many cases for reference, we have compiled a table of the largest cities of the world, with their populations as stated by the latest authorities. In the absence of any official census the Chinese cities have simply to be estimated, and, of course, must be accepted as an approximation only. We have not given any city whose population is below 500,000, though there are many we could enumerate which closely approach that figure. It will be seen that in the thirty-five cities tabulated below there are 32,-510,319 souls, or nearly the population of the British Isles, a fact which cannot be grasped in a moment

by any ordinary intellect: Aitchi, Japan... 1,332,050 Madrid, Spain... 500,000 Bangkok, Siam. 500,000 Moscow, Kussia 611,974 Brooklyn, N. Y. 771,000 New York, N. Y. 1,400,000 Berlin, Prussia 1,122,330 Paris, France.... 2,259,023 Calcutta, India. 766,298 Pekalonga, Java 505,504 Calcutta, India. 766,298 Pekalonga, Java 505,504 Changchoofoo, Philad Iphia, Pa 850,000 Philad Iphia, Pa 850,000

Constantinople,
Turkey ... 70,000 Sartama, Japan ... 962,717
Foo-choo, China 630,000 St. Louis, Mo... 500,000 St. Louis, 514,048 China 500,000 600,000 Tien-Tsin,Chi'a 950,000 100 Japan 987,887 Hang-Chow-Foo China...... Hang-Tcheon, 800,000 Tscha'tchau-fu,

China......... 800,000 Tscha'tcha Han-Kow Chi'a 600,000 Tchina.... King-te-Chiang, Ts in-T choo, 1,000,000

Truth Told in Society for Once.

From the Louisville (Me.) Journal.

Rev. Mr. C., a former incumbent of the parochial office here, took his wife and drove out for an afternoon visit upon one of his deacons. Arriving about 4, they were instantly greeted before alighting by one of the family whose mind isn't tuned up to the normal pitch of pleasant society fabrica-tions, with "What in the world did you come this time o' day for? We're having, and the table's all set out in the porch with the dirty tablecloth on and all the old dishes! What did you come now for?" At this juncture the inopportune truth-teller was seized by the good woman of the house, and the parson was treated more hospit-

A Healthy Stomach

Is a blessing for which thousands of our dyspeptic countrymen and women sigh in vain, and to obtain which swallow much medicine unavailingly. For no ailment-probably-are there so many alleged remedies as for dyspepsia. The man of humbug is constantly glutted with the dollars and dimes of those who resort to one nostrum after another in the vain hope of obtaining relief, at least, from this vexatious and obstinate malady. Experience indicates Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a means of eradicating dyspepsia, in which a firm reliance can be placed. No remedy has in three decades and over established such a reputation, none has received such unqualified professional sanction. It is an admirable invigorant, because it enriches the blood, and not only this, but it thor-The nervous symptoms are usually relieved by the medicine.

THE new cruiser Boston, about to be COUCH CREAM tested for speed, has had three predecessors of the name in the service. Two were captured by the British and the third was lost in the West Indies. The old-timers were all built in Boston.

"Consumption Can be Cured."

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 bs., and are not now needing any medicine."

A Boone County (Ia.) preacher kicks because a newspaper there publishes Talmage's sermons each week, claiming that they dissatisfy the congregation with his sermons.

Prof. Loisette's Memory Discoverer

No doubt can be entertained about the value and genuineness of Prof. Loisette's Memory System, as it is so strongly recommended by Mark Twain, Mr. Proctor, Hons. W. W. Astor, Judah P. Benjamin, Dr. Buckley, and others. For full details send for Prof. L.'s prospectus, at 237 Fifth Avenue, New York. From it the System is taught by correspondence quite as well as by personal instruction. Colleges near New York have secured his lectures. He has had 100 Columbia Law students, two classes of 200 each at Yale, 200 at Meriden, 250 at Norwich, 400 at Wellesley College, and 400 at University of Penn. We cannot conceive how a system could receive any higher endorsement.

THE San Diego Sun says: "About eighteen months ago Gen. T. T. Crittenden purchased eighty acres of land on the mesa back of the Florence for \$4,000, and three months since sold it for \$100,-000. It is now valued at \$150,000."

R. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago:
Your "Tansill's Punch" 5c cigars are
going off like hot cakes. I intend that they
shall be well advertised. Wm. F. H. Steph-

ENSON, Buffalo, N. Y. A Heathen's Smoking Machine.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch In the queer little store kept by Lum Wah & Co. in a cellar direc ly across rom city hall, there are always all sorts of crazy gimeracks of Chinese origin, but fust now one curiosity occupies a prime position on the counter. It is a machine hat reminds one simultaneously of a tin coffee pot and an infernal machine. In reality it is a pipe for smoking tobacco, and, perhaps, though the vendor de-

nied that it was not, for smoking opium. It is made of German silver. The stem is an upright pillar with a flexible tube at the top. The bowl is at the base of the stem, and is simply a metal box capable of holding about half an ounce of tobacco. On the side of the stem is another cavity in the shape of a small netal tube by which, so Lum Wah said. the pipe is lighted. In reply to a Dispatch reporter's question, Lum Wah

"You want to buy? Sleven dollee. Tobacco tree dollee. Pipe flom Pekin; tobacco no chew, much stlong."

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INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA. Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saving that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used.

We have nover heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured.

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IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

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Take DIGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it, send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five years.

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Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Con-Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the standard of the

planation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, for 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County, Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of the headache."

THE BEST
CATHARTIC.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Wapakeneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are without question the best cathartic ever sold. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them for years in our family, and keep them in

Cis offered by the))

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. ess understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

CURES THE WORST CASES OF

Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. PRICE, 50 CENTS.

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

CONSTANTLY
HAWKING AND
SPITTING.

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At
times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the
last eight months could not breathe through
the nostrils. I thought nothing could be
done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try
done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience
astounding results and a permanent cure."

THREE BOTTLES
CURE CATARRH.

ELI Robbins, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected She is now eighteen years old and sound



Smith's BILE BEANS purify the blood, by acting directly and promptly on the Liver, Skin and Kidneys. They consist of a vegetable combination that has no equal in medical science. They cure Constipation, Malaria, and Dyspepsia, and are a safeguard against all forms of fevers, chills and fever, gall stones, and Bright's disease. Send 4 cents postage for a sample package and test the TRUTH of what we say. Price, 25 cents per bottle, mailed to any address, postpaid. DOSE ONE REAN. Sold by druggists.

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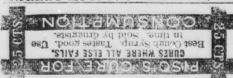
Nobody uses ordinary soap now they can get "Lenox."



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1861, for the cure of Nervous
and Sexual diseases, Nervous
Debility, Exhaustion of Brain
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVER-TISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

NUMBER 10;

-OR,-

ANOTHER MAN'S CRIME.

BY

The Author of "The Rokewood Tragedy, "The Fenton Girls," "Althorpe," Etc.

CHAPTER VIII. THE TELEGRAMS.

Now, it so happened that our worthy friend the Warden was in anything but good-humor when the messenger appeared

with Mr. Winkle's telegram.

Various things had taken place that morning to ruffle the Warden's usually serene temper, and no sooner did he espy the tell-tale yellow envelope in the mes-senger's hand than his irritation broke

"Business, I'll be bound," quoth the irascible official, "and at this time of day, too. I'd like to know what pleasure there is in life if one must be always at the beck and call of the public? Now, I say, like a certain other man said, once upon a time, 'The public be blanked!' I won't attend to it. I'll eat my breakfast or burst myself in the effort."

The boy handed the envelope to the Warden.

"Reply wanted at once, sir." "To the devil with a reply," howled the official. "There's my breakfast cooling, and pancakes ain't good when cold, and they can't be warmed over. Total loss of material, don't you see, unless eaten hot."
"Can't help that, sir. Must obey orders,"

returned the boy.

The Warden snatched at the yellow missive and tore it open.

TELEGRAM I. [A. Winkle to Warden A— Prison.]
"CITY OF C—, Feb. 6, 18— "Please telegraph us particulars of a man

known on your prison rolls as convict 'No. 10.' What is his name, age, and how many years has he served? Please be as explicit as possible, omitting nothing known of him by the prison officials. "L. L. LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

"Per A. Winkle." The Warden glared at the waiting messenger as if he were somehow linked handin-glove with the sender of the obnoxious telegram. But the messenger maintained

his look of innocence. "Will I dispatch him?" snorted the Warden, grasping a pencil as though it were a broadsword to be immediately flourished over the neck of the culprit. "Will I dispatch him? I rather think I will, and much good may it do him.

TELEGRAM II. Warden A—to A. Winkle, Esq.]
"STATE PRISON, Feb. 6, 18—

"MR. A. WINKLE: James Orton, otherwise known as convict 'No. 10,' who was serving a life sentence for the murder of John Dawes eighteen years ago, or thereabout, was recent y pardoned by the Gov-ernor, and for the last six weeks has been at liberty. His present address is unknown.
Beyond the fact that his prison record here
is exceptionally good, I know nothing about him. Very truly, "WARDEN A-."

This scrawl he tossed loftily to the waiting messenger, and then sat down to his

"If anybody wants to find convict No. 10 they can do so," he growled, gulping down a cup of scalding coffee. "But I shan't lift a finger to help 'em do it. Not I."

CHAPTER IX. HUNTERS AND HUNTED.

Mr. Winkle awaited the Warden's reply with growing impatience. At last, after what seemed to him an interminable time, the dispatch was placed in his hands.

He hastened to break the seal. An exclamation of disappointment escaped him as he mastered the contents.

"As usual," he ejaculated, "we are too late. It has ever been our luck, in everything that pertained to the Udderzook case, to be just a little too late.'

"What is the news?" Mr. Winkle gave the dispatch to the at-

The lawyer perused the telegram. After a moment's reflection he returned the mes-

sage to his client. "Don't allow this to discourage you. The delay is a little unfortunate, but after all it is only a delay-not a defeat. Sooner or later—it is really but a question of time—you will find 'No. 10.' There is nothing

surer. "I wish I could think so," replied Winkle, moodily. "I am afraid his discovery is more easily talked about than accom-

plished.' "You are too quickly disheartened. The ex-convict will undoubtedly take up life again at the point where he left it when the doors of the prison closed upon him. Find out who the associates of James Orton were. You may depend upon this, he will return to his old haunts. He will have friends to reward and foes to punish. In six weeks' time he cannot have lost himself so successfully as to have left no trace behind. There is this about it, if the man called James Orton knows of the fraud that was practiced by Jonathan Udderzook, he is by far too valuable a person to be lightly lost sight of.'

"I know that. But what do you advise me to do? or, don't you advise me at ail?"
"Certainly. My advice is to put a clearwitted man upon his track and hunt him

down; in other words, trail him."
"We'll do it," cried Winkle, smiting the table. "We'll do it. There's a young detective I know, the very man for our business. His name is More, and he looks as innocent as a baby. But he's deeper than the sea, and sly as a fox. More's the man for us.

"Very well. Send More to the prison, and let him get all the information that he can from the prison officials—details you know of Orton's career. Let him go back then to the time and the scene of the murder, and then let us hear the results. There was never yet a criminal so cunning as to entirely destroy the threads that connect him with society at large. Have pa-

tience and wait. But work. "Yes," said Winkle rising, his eyes spark-ling, "I will. Your advice shall be acted

So it came to pass that as No. 10 pursued his enemy even so was he pursued in turn. Alert and open-eyed, keen-scented and watchful, the sleuthhounds were upon the track, the hunters and the hunted all in the field together.

Now to the game that should be run from

CHAPTER X

AT THE EVERGREENS. While Mr. Winkle, as the representative of the life insurance company, was moving everything movable in his attempts to trace the missing No. 10; while the worthy Warden speculated vaguely upon the telegram of inquiry sent him by the insurance company; while Joshua Britt read with increasing anger, and indignation, and terror the story of the pardon, "No. 10," actuated by one overpowering desire—the desire for revenge-was every day drawing a little nearer to the goal of his ambition. Guided by the secret hinted at in the letters that had formed the packet the Warden had given him on Christmas morning, he had plodded steadily forward-always in the right direc-

Now the month was March. The short, mild winter was rapidly drawing to a close. Already the snow had disappeared, leaving the earth a dark and dreary-looking land-

Through the mud and slush the solitary



path, shaded and lonely, led somewhere.

figure of a man appeared upon the scene. His haggard face was weather-beaten and tauned, and he walked like one who had traveled a long distance. He paused a moment in his toilsome journey, and from a slight eminence looked attentively about him.

To the east stretched the mysterious marshes through which he had evidently come. To the westward the hills lifted their long, uneven outlines against a sun-

To the left stretched the barren fields. At the right of him and standing far back from the traveled road, as if courting obscurity and loneliness, was a thick grove of

And behind these trees, and partially hidden by their boughs, stood an old red brick building, now much dilapidated and evidently falling to decay. A row of solemn firs edged the boundary line between the road and the adjacent fields leading up to the old, moss-eaved mansion, and a dirty pond at the foot of the little hill seemed to serve as a drain to the lands about it. Some ducks were now disporting over the turbid surface of the pool, and their noisy gabble reached the ears of the approaching traveler.

He turned from the main road and en- mind. tered the fields, like one who had once been familiar with the place and its surround-

A few rods brought him to a double row of cypress trees, standing so near together that their interlacing arms clasped each other above his head. A path, shaded and lonely, led on somewhere between the trees. He plunged quickly into this walk, and went on in the shadows over the hill, beyond the old red house among the firs.

The walk ended as suddenly as it had begun, the traveler finding himself in a small square inclosure, bordered on all sides with funereal cypress trees.

Evidently the place was a private cemetery, for a few head-stones here and there told the mournful story of death.

He made his way quickly to a far corner of the yard. A grave, sunken and uncared for, with dead weeds breast high upon it, met his gaze.

The stone that marked it was displaced, and lay, face downward, on the ground. He stooped and righted it. The inscription was nearly effaced. Mold and mildew had left their mark upon it.

He put his finger carefully upon the letters, and traced them out, one by one.

JONATHAN UDDERZOOK, Died Oct. 15, 18-,

Ætat 70 yrs. 6 mo's & 17 days.

"The record of a lie," cried the traveler. striking the stone with his bare hand; "the record of a lie."

As he stood gazing at the moldy inscription a second person stealthily entered the

cemetery. This person was a man-Joshua Brittthe owner of The Evergreens. Britt paused

in surprise, and stared at the unexpected sight of a stranger in the cemetery. Whatever the feeling was that changed his ruddy cheek to ghastly whiteness at

the sight of the man before him, no sound escaped his lips. A dark scowl settled upon his visage. Should he advance or retreat? Even as he hesitated, the traveler turned suddenly from the grave. Their eyes met. Recogni-

tion was mutual. "It is you-you," gasped Britt, recoiling from the blazing eyes that seemed to scorch his very soul; "you!-

"Yes, I," cried the traveler, with a cry of ge. "We meet at last, Jo—" "Not that name," cried Britt, rushing up-on his antagonist. "Speak that name at your peril!"

CHAPTER XL

WAS IT MURDER? In the deadly struggle that now ensued. each of the participants intuitively felt it to be a matter of life and death for one or

the other of them. After that first exclamation of rage and fear, neither had spoken. Like tigers thirsting for blood, they rushed upon each

Nearly matched in physical strength and tenacity of purpose—the one animated by just hatred and a desire for revenge; the other impelled by fear and a feeling of self-preservation—the battle waged was one of extermination.

They fought like mad men. With eyes blazing, with lips compressed, with muscles standing out like whip-cords; panting, struggling, now standing upright, now rolling upon the frozen earth in a deadly embrace, the struggle went on still apparently with advantage on neither side. But this could not last.

Britt suddenly slipped. Before he could recover himself his antagonist had taken advantage of the accident, and the next moment Britt was thrown flat upon his back, and his assailant had clasped him tightly by the throat.

The advantage was but momentary.
As the choking fingers fastened themselves about his neck, Britt saw the hilt of a knife protruding from the breast pocket of his adversary's coat. To snatch it was the work of an instant.

The next moment he struck wildly, blindly, for he was dizzy from the terrible grasp of those strangling fingers. The knife sank heavily into the yielding

flesh. Something red and warm spurted on his face. The fingers relaxed their deadly grip; a heavy body settled slowly down upon him.

There was a groan, a gurgle, as of blood rushing, hot and red, from a wound. The dizziness that threatened Britt now overpowered him. He knew that he was saved, but he could not rise.

The leaden, sunless sky seemed to settle down upon him. The long arms of the cypress trees danced like ghostly spirits before him. The darkness and loneliness of the grave seemed to encircle and fold him in. Sight and feeling fled away, and he lay in the gathering twilight, cold and stiff and silent as the victim whose body held him to the frozen earth.

Night came on. A mist that had hung for hours upon the wind gave place to rain. A cold, dismal sleet fell like icy tears upon the two stark faces turned upward to the skies.

How long he lay there unconscious, a prey to the night and the storm, Britt never knew. When he came to himself, a fine cold rain was falling, and it was already night. From the western wing of The Evergreens he could see the lamp-light shining from his wife's window.

Clear and white, like a star, it twinkled apon him through the blackness of the night and the storm.

With difficulty he pushed from him the heavy body of his victim, and essayed to rise. He was stiff from cold, and his muscles rigid. But a determined will conquered in the end, and he stood up. Then the thought occurred to him for the first time-what should be do with the body of he man he had slain? He dared not throw himself upon the mercy of the people by telling boldly the story of the battle waged

There were reasons why the most plausble tale would find no credence with the people. A thought occurred to him. The cemetery was a private one, and belonged to his own estate. It had never been used for burial purposes by any other than the owners of The Evergreens. Few graves were there now. It was un-

frequented and isolated—the very thing for his purpose. Taking nobody into his confidence, he

would himself inter the body unaided, and thus escape suspicion, and perhaps detec-To secure a pick and spade would be the work of a few moments. Filled with this

idea, Britt suddenly stepped out toward the cypress walk. But ere he had taken the second step the folly of the idea became apparent to his

Though the snow had disappeared some time before, the ground was still frozen. Alone and unassisted, it would take hours for him to dig a place of sepulture-a sepulture whose silent clods would still be a witness against him.

He struck his forehead with his clenched What should he do? Ah! Like lightning flashed through his mind the



The next moment he struck wildly.

thought of a well-old, dry, long disused. In this well he could hide the evidence of his crime. Britt seized the body, and, with superhuman strength, bore it from the cemetery.

The rain was still falling slowly as he made his way, with difficulty, down the cypress walk; but the icy drops, as they splashed his face, made no impression thereon.

He reached the well. A few rotten boards covered its yawning mouth. To throw them aside was the work of an instant. To push the body into the unknown depths that now opened to receive it was quickly done. As the body fell Britt leaned his head attentively over the well, listening for the heavy thud which would attest its descent. But there was no sound. Disappointed, Britt peered anxiously through the darkness into the depths of the well, but he could perceive nothing. The darkness was intense. He could not see his hand

Putting out his foot he felt carefully all about. At last, satisfied that his victim was disposed of, he replaced the rotten planks over the well and walked toward the house.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Muffler Needed.

A long-felt want has been found in the shape of a muffler for a piano, an appliance that will keep the sound of practice exercise all within a few feet of the disturbance. This is an improvement in the right direction. It should

go on. An effective brass band muffler would make the world much better .-New Orleans Picayune.

A OHEERY FRIEND.

Come, be happy! Lie thee down On the fresh grass, newly mown, Where the grasshopper doth sing Merrily,—one joyous thing In a world of sorrowing.

CONSIDERED FUNNY.

City barber-"Have yer head shingled, sir?" Bucktown jay-"Gosh! I knowdit was purty had, but Ididn't know it had gotter leaking."- Judge.

THE new Bulgarian cabinet is organized by the new King and is full of kofs, off, usses and ich. The Czar has looked it over and cried, "Whatzigivinus?" San Francisco Alta.

Some ice cream analyzed recently in New York was found to contain glue. The manufacturer thought there was a demand for cream with a "stick" in it.- [Pit'sburg Chronicle. It is reported that the young women

of Wellesley College excel in canoeing. Considering that only one person can ride in an ordinary canoe at a time, that is an inexcusable outrage.-"How quick can a man wink?" asks

the scientific editor of the Philadel-phia Press. Well, he can not wink to the soda fountain clerk so quick but that his wife will catch him at it .-Buffalo Express.

A NEW YORKER has invented a vacuum, but the authorities in Washington refuse to grant him a patent on it. They say his vacuum is a bare-faced infringement on a dude's head. -[Norristown Herald.

DUMPSEY-"I understand that there is a tie-up in the Blobson family."
Popinjay—"Indeed! How is that?"
Dumpsey—"Why, Blobson has become attached to his wife's apron strings."

- Burlington Free Press. "O, MOTHER, what do you think?" remarked the high school girl, "our minister has an amanuensis." "You den't say," replied the old lady, with much concern. "Is he docterin' for it?"-| Pittsburg Chronicle.

"THE failures in Great Britain during the first six months of the year aggregate 2,913," observed the horse editor. "Does that iuclude Tennyson's Jubilee Ode?" asked the snake editor.-[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Until once with a picnic party we stumbled over a wasp's nest we had never fully grasped all the outlying and circumjacent wisdom of the old saying that nothing runs like woman stung.- Duluth Paragrapher.

New acquaintance—"Take a claret punch with me?" Summer Actor— "Thank you, but claret doesn't agree with me. However, if it's all the same to you, and as the price is the same, I'll take three beers .- [Cincinnati Enquirer.

"WHY is the air in the country so much fresher than in the city?" asked his wife is to blame for it. No other Miss Sillibub. "Because," replied male mammal, when it pounds it ple come out from town and wade throws the hammer at the female o No man who reads around in it." Aristotle can deny this.

Wife (to husband who has just returned from a visit)-"So you intend to go back again some time?" Husband-"Yes." Wife-"You must have felt perfectly at home." Husband-"O no; I enjoyed myself very much."

- Arkansaw Traveler. Brown-I saw you carrying home a big watermelon yesterday, Robinson. Aren't they rather expensive this early in the season? Robinson—Very! Including the doctor's bill, that watermelon cost me about seventeen dollars.- Puck.

GUEST at summer hotel-"Who is that distinguished looking young man wiping dishes?" Proprietor-"That is Emerson Tracy Bancroft, who delivered the magnificent oration on 'The Ideality of Life' at Yale month commencement."—| Burlington Free Press.

At one of the first-class city restaurants yesterday the only item under the head of "roast" on the bill of fare was "Irish stew." "What kind of roast meat is Irish stew?" inquired a guest. "I think, sir, it must be bull," replied the waiter .- [Cnicago Tribune.

It has been asked why a city has been called a "she." The answer seems an easy one. There is always more or less bustle about a city. Besides a city has outskirts, and a he could not under any circumstances have skirts of any kind .- [Philadelphia Bulletin.

WE are a little behind with the paper this week, but ask to be excused, for the reason that we have had to cook, wash, iron, milk the cow, do the press work, entertain distinguished people, and keep the flies off with one hand while writing with the other. -Santa Anna (Tex.) Enterprise.

Young man, when the devil is tempting you—urging you to go into the saloon which you are about to pass-call a halt. Reflect. Seriously reflect ere you enter. There may be several in there who set'em up to you last, and you may not have money sufficient to treat the whole gang .-Kentucky State Journal.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but you are something of a reading man, are you not?" "Oh, yes, sir. I often read half the night through." "I thought so. I am seldom mistaken in judging character. You have a passion for literature, I suppose?" "Not exactly. I'm a proof reader."- New York Sun.

A CHILD was recently watching a young lady in Holliston busily talking into a telephone transmitter. Suddenly the child said, "Who are you talking to?" The lady answered, I am talking to a man." The child replied, "Well, he must be an awful little man to live in such a small house foremost into the water and near as that."- Boston Globe.

MISS HASELTINE and her dearest friend have had a tiff, and the air is getting a little lurid. "No matter what you say as to my personal appearance, good judges often speak of my startling resemblance to Marie Antoinette; so there!" "Yes, you do resemble her wonderfully; that is, at the somewhat late period of her—I can't say life—when she lost her head."—[Tid-Bits.

OLD Heavywate (severely)-I can't understand how you find so much time to devote to base ball. Young Litewaite (gayly)—Because business is dull. Old Heavywaite (as before)— And why is business dull? Young Litewaite (reflectively)—Because I have so much time to devote to baseball.

MINISTER'S wife, packing the trunk for vacation-Now, dear, give me al the heavy articles first, as I want to put them in the bottom of the trunk. Minister—All right. Oh, by the way, here are my sermons, which I am going to take along; where will you put them? Wife—Well, I guess I'll put them in the bottom.

THE celebrated Dr. Schmidt gives every Monday gratuitous advice to poor patients. Moses Levy enters his room. "What is the matter with you?" asks the doctor. "In reality, nothing," answers Levy, "but I have heard that to-day you don't charge anything-perhaps something is the matter with me, after all."-[Fliegende

"Do You take sugar, Col. Snort?" asked the widow Flapjack when that famous Texas editor recently visited Austin and put up at her boarding house. "Yes'm, two lumps and just s dash of Angostura bitters," absent-mindedly replied the great editor of the Crosby County Clarion and Farmers' Vindicator.—[Texas Sift-

MISS GOLDICHEAQ-"I am having such a lovely dress made for Mrs.
Midas' lawn party." Miss Wishiwas
of Brooklyn—"O, you are going? I
do so wish I was, but I am not invited." Miss Goldichaq—"O, neither am I; but we lived in Washington two years, you know, and got rid of al that cold, formal conventionality that is such a painful feature of American society outside the capital." Burdette.

What a strange, restless, unreason able, evanescent fly-up-the-creek man is. No other being that breatnes the breath of life can ever hope to equa him in doing things which he after wards bitterly regrets, admitting always, however, that his wife got him into it. No other anthripoid, planti grade, pachyderm, or moliusk can ever hope to compete with high-browed thinking man, in making a large, ova chump of himself and then coming right out frankly and admitting that Farmer Hayseed, "so many fresh peo- thumb with a tack-hammer, turns and

ts species.—| Bill Nye. The Rattlesnake's Awful Eye. From Forest and Stream.

Never seeing a snake charm a bird or animal, I concluded it was a negr superstition or fancy, devoid of fact So I continued to think till a few days ago when a farmer friend c mine, living four miles south of Ab lene told me what he had lately wit nessed. He said he was riding along o a prairie and saw a prairie dog within a few feet of him, which refused t scamper to his hole, as prairie dogs de when approached by man; on the contrary, he sat as if transfixed to the spot, though making a constan nervous, shuddering motion, as if any ious to get away. My friend thought this was strange, and while considering the spectacle he presently saw a large rattlesnake coiled up ur der some bushes, his head uplifted about six or seven feet from the dog which still heeded him not, bu looked steadily upon the snake. H dismounted, took the dog by the head and thrust him off, when th snake, which had up to that momen remained quiet, immediately swelle with rage and began sounding his rat tles. The prairie dog for some tim seemed benumbed, hardly capable motion, but grew better and finall got into his hole. My friend the killed the rattler. Now, was this a cas of charming? If not, what is it My friend who told me this is name John Irving McClure, a farmer we known to me, a good and truthfu man. I now give it up that snake do indeed charm, or so paralys birds and little animals with terro when they can catch their eye, the they become helpless and motionles almost as good as dead. What sa

And to one who is familiar with th eyes of the rattlesnakes it does no seem unreasonable that they shoul have such power. If you will exan ine the eye of one when he is cold death, you will perceive that it h an extremely malignant and terrib expression. When he is alive and e cited I know of nothing in all natur of so dreadful appearance as the en of the rattlesnake. It is enough strike not only birds and little an mals but men with nightmare. have on several occasions examine them closely with strong glasses, an feel with force what I state, and I w tell you there are few men on the fa of the earth who can look upon a angered rattlesnake through a goo glass-bringing him apparently with a foot or two of the eye-and stand

the scientists?

A QUINCY woman, whose husban went boat riding with a female frien waited on the shore, and when the couple returned threw her rival her drowned her.

more than a moment.

Part Second:

Mason & Bushnell. Publishers.

Pages 9 to 16.

The Outcast. I asked of the world but a little place,
A chance to be honest and earn my bread,
I staked my all in the game of life;
I lost, and have nowhere to lay my head.

'Twas weary climbing the mountains height With no one to lend me a helping hand, I tried, God knows, but I tried and failed, My feet sank into the perilous sand.

The play is done. Of the land beyond I know so little—my heart is sore;
My brain is reeling—I faint and fall—
My eyes are dim—there is nothing more.

I know where the river is flowing fast-I wonder if I could creep to the brink? Night tells no tales when the stars are hid; My brain is reeling—I can not think.

For I have not a friend on earth to-night. I tried to be brave, God knows, but now Thro' the deepening shadows I see no light.

No one would miss me, no one would care,

I know where the river is flowing fast,
The water is dark, and cold and deep,
My brain is reeling—I faint and fall—
My eyes grow dim—is it death or sleep? -[Isabel Hotchkiss in Boston Post.

The Ribbon Craze.

Manufacturers of ribbons ought by this time to be retiring with large fortunes, for never in the history of manvaried uses. Not only is every avail- charge, from which he was three able object in the house tied up with | months in recovering. bows, but a gown or hat nowadays is pretty. But great care should be used in selecting the shades. Many women think that because a certain tint is new or fashionable it must necessarily be purchased and worn. sashes are fashionable, since nine wocoming only to slim, youthful figures. tissue or the other extreme, bones. all events, can put on puffed sleeves

Brooklyn Times. The New England Girl.

sports the sailor hat, the ulster and

A great many people have studied the New England girl, but her exact characteristics are hard to hit. It is the absence of certain characteristics, not the presence of any, that strikes a stranger first. She has not the spice of the New Yorkers, the luxuriance of the Southerner, the dash of the Westerner. You miss something about her. She is quiet and reserved in her dress, but severe enough for that to strike you as a distinguishing mark. You meet her a second time and a third before you can apply to her any especial attributes whatever. Then at last you perceive that she is far euough from being neutral. It is only parentage, occupation and residence, that after roses an interval is necessary before one can appreciate violets. Your true New Englander is seen in her perfection in Boston, and, Howells and the whole crop of Boston girl newspaper jokes to the conenough from being aggressive. Neither on the other hand is she icy. She is simply self-contained, with interest enough in life not to rush in utter boredom with open arms at any new would prefer to discuss with no one sensation, living in a world of her own except his intimate friends, and with but ready after a minute of considera- them only at his own suggestion. tion to meet you from a third to half What these affairs are, and how large way. She looks at you with very an area they cover, depends entirely straightforward eyes, and, if she likes upon his disposition and temperayou, she will let you see that she has ment. Some men are naturally resome serious notions in life and holds served, others outspoken. One would that the reason that Americans disposition of her time. If she likes things which another would not whisyou very much she will show you fur- per to his dearest friend. In both their being long in one position, so ther that she has plenty of fun in her cases, however, and in all which lie that any defect is not likely to beand that when she enjoys anything she between, the principle is the same. come fixed.

WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK. enjoys it all the more heartily because she doesn't spend her whole life trying to enjoy things every day. Some people find her formidable because she has—a rare thing in this world-a conscience, and cannot quite keep it out of her face. But if you know how to take her right, she is about the most reliable girl going and apt to be as pretty as girls average nowadays.—|Brooklyn Times.

> Science publishes some valuable records collected by Dr. Samuel Sexton on the observed effects of boxing the ears. Dr. Sexton had fifty-one cases upon his records in which the ear had been injured by blows of the open hand or fist. The nature of the iniuries varied considerably. One had inflammation of theear, with suspicion

Sad Effects of Ear Boxing.

of intracranial trouble, and running of the ear for twelve years following a blow upon that organ. This patient subsequently died of brain disease. In another case the ear became inflamed and the hearing very much inpaired. In another case the p. tient was slapped by his father upon the left ear and immediately pain and kind have ribbons been put to more deafness ensued, with a bloody dis-

The dangers to which Dr. Sexton of no consequence unless adorned calls attention are so grave that parwith innumerable loops and ends. I ents and all others should choose saw a summer costume the other day some other method of punishing their that was decorated with no less than children than boxing the ears. It is ten pieces of ribbon, each piece con- not improbable that, if Dr. Sexton taining ten yards. Velvet ribbons are pursues his inquiries further, he will used almost exclusively on thin white find other cases in which brain disease dresses and the effect is remarkably has followed this barbarous practice. -- New York Herald.

Ex-Senator Tabor's Divorced Wife.

A tall, fine-looking, well-dressed woman was sitting near the fare-box Perhaps there have seldom been so in a Broadway street-car as I entered many novel colors employed as now, but nearly all of them are hideous beyond description. Modern ingenuity bly intelligent features. A friend sat can do very little to improve upon beside her and to him she talked pleasthe old familiar shades, and if these flame colors, impossible heliotropes, English was of the purest. She was glaring pinks, bilious yellows and par- apparently about forty years of age, rot greens are really to be and my attention was first attracted adopted, then the women who to her by the fact that she had overwear them would do well to have paid her fare, putting in a dime for a their complexions done over to match, nickel. I made this even by giving her since there is no facial coloring in na- my fareinstead of putting it in the box. ture that harmonizes with these dyes. As she left the car I learned she was a Then a word as to sashes. No doubt woman with a history, and that she was none other than ex-Senator Tamen out of ten have them on. But bor's first wife-the woman who made the rule that regulates their use is the his big strike for him by taking boardsame that applies to leg-of-mutton ers and keeping the stor e which supsleeves and sailor hats. They are be- plied the feed for the prospector who struck the Little Pittsburg mine. Fashion does not exist, or at all This was the woman from whom Taevents was never intended, for adipose bor got his divorce, and it was this woman he left to marry the present Very fat women and very thin Mrs. Tabor, whom he first wedded at ones have nothing to do with fash- St. Louis, afterward another marions. They must find a style of dress riage cermony was solemnized at Washthat suits them and stick to it. Per- ington. She does not look like a disaphaps the thin woman has a slight ad- pointed woman, and she is by no vantage over her opposite. She, at means one of the frail reeds of the fair sex. I don't think she would have and that abominable invention called disgraced her husband at Washington, a bustle. But her stout sister had and I find that here at Denver her better let all such vanities alone, standing is very good. She is in good Nevertheless, she it is generally who circumstances, the property which Tabor gave her having largely increased the infant's sash, and doubtless she in value. She is worth at least \$500,will always be the first to adopt a 000 to-day, and she lately sold sixfashion, especially if it happen to be teen lots out of a piece of forty which a conspicuous one.- Clara Lanza in Tabor gave her for \$60,000. She has left twenty-four lots and a house upon them that cost \$45,000, and she still owns the LaVeta property. This last consists of fourteen three-story houses, built in the best manner, and forming good-renting property worth about \$200,000.—{Denver Letter to Utica Observer.

The Right of Silence.

One of the most common vices of conversation is impertinent curiosity. When this assumes a crude and palpable form it is considered vulgar, and this odium is sufficient to banish it from what is called good society. It would be thought in very bad taste to assail a newly introduced acquaintance with queries as to his birth and income and expenditure, etc., however much information may be desired. Yet there is a large amount of the very same element in much of the conversation of even cultivated people, which, though more guardedly worded, trary notwithstanding, she is far is no less truly rude and impertinent than the most direct and outspoken question.

> Every one has, or may be supposed ave, private affairs, which he

Private affairs, or what each one chooses to consider private, are private possessions, which no one has a right to probe into, or to meddle with, unless invited to do so.-|Philadelphia Public Leader.

How Margaret Drew the Line.

Our pantry is next to our kitchen, where Margaret received the visits of her Mickey. One evening I went down to the pantry for something, and while there was an involuntary eavesdrop-per on poor Margaret. She had confided to me only a few days before that, shortly after Lent we would have to look out for a new girl, and we consequently received Mickey with more good will than before he had declared his intentions, although we were sorry to think we would lose Margaret. On the evening in question Mickey was in the kitchen, where Margaret was finishing up her work. After the rumble of a gridiron falling to the floor had subsided I heard the following dialogue:

"No, Mickey, No, you cannot."

"Ah, Maggie, dear, gi' me one kiss from those sweet lips."

"Mickey," replied Margaret, in a stern voice, "you must own the bowl

before you claim the sugar." I recommend Margaret's views to the serious consideration of young ladies who are unable to decide what is the proper conduct for engaged couples without writing to the newspapers.

Dish Washing and Neuralgia.

One last word as to the healthfulness of dishwashing. There is no such certain cure for a poor circulation; the constant and varied exercises with hands in hot water sending the blood to the extremities swiftly and freely, and neuralgia will fly before it. A young lady, who is an enthusiastic pianist, tells me her fingers are never so supple as on Monday morning when she has a pan of hot water brought into the sunny breakfast room and "takes Katie's place washing up the breakfast things." Do not be afraid of it, only let your dish washing be done decently and in order.-[Trebor Ohl, in Good Housekeeping.

Speaking to the Czar. From Le Matin.

The Czar Nicholas was returning one morning from a visit to his daughter, when he observed a young man smoking a cigar at the door of a hotel. Nicholas could not bear the smell of tobacco, and he paused in his walk to address the smoker "You are a stranger I suppose?" "Yes, General," replied the traveler "I arrived from Paristhis morning. "Then perhaps you are not aware that it is forbidden to smoke in the streets of St. Petersburg. I thought I had better warn you, to prevent any un-pleasantness," "Thanks, General," and the Parisian threw away his cigar. But if it was forbidden to smoke it was also forbidden to talk to the Emperor. As soon as the latter was out of sight a couple of policemen pounced upon our traveler and dragged him off to the station, where he remained in durance vile up to 10 o'clock at night in the company o' thieves and drunkards. When his turn came to be examined, he gave a faithful account of his adventure. how a general who was passing had advised him to throw away his eger, and that he at once complied. 'An i didn't you know who the general was?" "Certainly not!" The inspector at once ordered the Frenchman's release and at once made out his report to the Superintendent of the Third Division, who, fearing what the consequence might be if the Frenchman were to lodge a complaint at the Embassy, thought it advisable to explain to the Emperor what had been done. The Czar seemed annoyed. "Fetch me the trayeler," he said; "I will express my regret in person for the annoyance I have been the means of causing him." When the officer in uniform presented himself at the hotel the young man had visions of Siberia and regretted that he ever wanted to visit the Empire of the North. His fears vanished when Nicholas explained the whole matter. "Try to forget this little unpleasantness," the Czar added, "and if you are spending some time in Russia, I shall be happy to prove to you that we are not as savage as we look." "As your Majesty is so kind," replied the Frenchman, "I venture to make one request." "What is it?" "Next time you meet me in the street don't speak to me!

THE beauty of American women often puzzles foreigners, who can not account for it. One ingenious lady of foreign birth has produced the theory restlessness and nervousness prevent

A JEWELRY ROBBERY.

Two Crooks Follow a Salesman-His Trunks and Their Contents Stolen. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A remarkably clever sneak job is reported from North Lewiston, a small place near Urbana, O. The victim was a well-known traveling salesman of this city, Frank Braun stein. The trick was turned by smart crooks, who evidently had followed Mr. Braunstein from this city. They were captured and locked up in jail at Urbana by two detectives of the Hazen Detective Agency, of this city, in less than ten hours after the perpetration of the robbery. For years Mr. Braunstein has traveled out from this city, handling a stock of fine jewelry for the firm of Voss & Son, doing business at No. 6 West Fourth Street. About a week ago he left Cincinnati, carrying a line of jewelry samples, which in the raw was valued at \$2,500. There were two small trunks filled with articles; yet, notwithstanding the most careful attention, the crooks got in their work, and stole trunks and all.

Mr. Braunstein landed at North Lewistown last Wednesday night. He put up at the only hotel in the place, and after having supper and looking after his samples retired for the night. About 1 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by the landiord, who assisted in opening his eyes by stating along side of the men, and in a few in the most excited manner that his trunks had been stolen. Braunstein was out of bed upon his feet in a second. While attiring himself he inquired as to how it had been done. The landlord could give him but little information, however. He had looked after the trunks at exactly 12 o'clock. They were then safe and sound behind the counter in the hotel office. He sat down on a chair at the end of the counter, and, being tired, dropped off asleep. It was 1 o'clock when he awakened. His first thoughts were of the trunks. He looked for them and they were gone. Almost wild from what had occurred, the landlord rushed to Mr. Braunstein's room, where he acquainted the gentleman with what had occurred.

traveling man had fallen in with two men whom he found to be decidedly clever fellows. Both were well dressed and appeared possessed of a wonderful fund of good stories, informed Mr. Braunstein, and were young men in search of a quiet time. The three men got on swimmingly, and during the conversation, it now strikes Frank, he dropped a remark in regard to the fact of his soon being in a pretty little town up near Urdana. It was North Lewistown. This was a genuine surprise to the two men, and they stated that they had friends in that very town. At Dayton they left the train, wishing the salesman a most successful trip. He thought Paris Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph nothing wrong and also stopped over in Dayton, where he had a number of customers. That was the last he saw

of the men. and on his way to the office, after the robbery had been reported to him, he inquired from the landlord whether ten about the place that day or night. During the conversation, however, mine host remarked that two or three days before two men had come to the hotel. They laid about the town without ary evident purpose, and put in the greater part of their time about the notel. Upon their being described to Mr. Braunstein it struck him they were peculiarly like his two friends whom he had met upon the train. He at once telegraphed his firm in this city, and the matter was placed in the hands of the Hazen Detective Agency. Will Hazen at once placed one of his men in this city upon a train, and accompanied by Mr. Voss they started for North Lewistown. Another operator was telegraphed to meet the two men at Urbana. When North Lewistown was reached

Braunstein was in waiting. This was about noon on Thursday. A descrip tion of the two men who had excited the suspicions of the landlord was obtained. The two operators then started out in different directions along the great pike which runs through the town. It had previously been learned that no such men had taken the cars out of town, and the detectives rightly surmised that they had left town by way of the pike. One of the detectives had got but a short distance out of town on the road to Urbana when he came across the two trunks.

They had been emptied of their contents. Lying alongside the trunks herself to rather strict account for her easily tell a casual acquaintance have such good forms is that their which were tossed up on a grassy plot charge of burglary, and the indictalongside the road were alot of cuffs and collars with a necktie or two. the clerk. Under instructions from The two men the detectives were the court the jury returned a verdict searching for were known to be entire of not gnilty.

ly without baggage. Their only trappings were two light valises, which each carried, and which bore long straps to wear across the shoulder. The trunks were turned over to Mr. Voss, who had them brought over to North Lewistown, and there horses were had and the detectives started to scour the country. They heard of their men twice along the road. Then farmers at whose residences they made inquiry stated that two men answering the description had stopped them in the field and asked about the distance to the nearest town. The suspects had also kept close to the railroad track, evidently to take the first train that came.

They were not discovered before Urbana was reached, and at that place one of the operators took the train out, after telegraphing to a number of points along the road, giving a description of the men suspected. The other detective concluded to make a further search of the pikes outside of town. He had hardly got outside the city limits when a farmer informed him that two men had been at his place only a short time previous. They had walked on out the pike and the detective followed in pursuit. He had gone but a short distance when he came upon the men resting underneath the branches of a lot of shade trees. Without pretending to have noticed them, he got minutes, with a good brace of revolvers drawn, had them foul.

Mr. Voss threw the bracelets upon the two fellows, and a little later, they were heading down the road toward Urbana. There they were locked up in the jail and their valises searched.

All the jewelry was recovered except one small piece, which was not of great value. The detectives after landing their men in jail, then separated and returned to this city. The work they performed was particularly clever, as but ten hours elapsed from the time of their reaching North Lewistown until the men were locked

At the hotel one of them registered as John Howard and the other as Sam Bowen. Both gave Chicago as On the train out from this city the their place of residence. One is 5 feet 4 inches high and about 22 years of age. One is light-haired and the other partly so. Both have cutaway coats of dark material, with vest and pants the same. One had on, when captured, which they told in the best of style. a lawn-tennis shirt of white flannel. They were traveling East, so they while the other wore a white one. They sported dandy straw hats with black bands. They are without doubt smart crooks, their manner of working the robbery and their actions afterward fully evidencing that. The boldness of the robbery will be more fully appreciated when it is known that to get the trunks out from behind the hotel desk they were compelled to climb over the sleeping landlord.

Jovis and his Balloon Plans.

I hear that Capt. Jovis, the well. known aeronaut, intends trying to cross the Atlantic in October in a balloon specially prepared for the ven-While Mr. Braunstein was dressing ture. He considers October the most favorable month in the year for an attempt of the kind, but he has not yet determined whether he will start from any suspicious characters had been America or Europe. Capt. Jovis' ultimate decision will depend on one or two points that are still being studied. I am also told on high authority that he hopes if all goes well, to make the voyage in two days and a half. He will get into a favorable current and remain there as long as it lasts instead of shirting interminably from one atmospheric stratum to another. The balloon in which the celebrated aeronaut will make the journey is composed of materials that have been three years in preparation. It is so constructed that when distended by the rays of the sun an outlet for the surplus gas will be found through a small valve, which will cease to work as soon as the strain has been removed. The car which can contain three persons combines lightness with strength, and Capt. Jovis has arranged a cleverly contrived apparetus wich will enable him to supply himseif, as occasion may require, with ballast from the briny wave. His projected voyage, which, for boldness of conception and execution, will be without a parallel in the annals of ballooning, will be watched with breathless interest. Meanwhile I hear that between now and August 10, Capt. Jovis will endeavor to make an ascent 6 miles high, taking with him a barometer previously sealed to show that no mistake can possibly have been made in the instrument's record of the feat.

> A DEAF mute was before a Petersburg (Va.) court the other day on the ment was gravely read to him by

Tuesday August 30, 1887.

ITEMIZED INFORMATION.

GREEN tansy hung up in a closet keeps out moths. THE California orange crop this

year was 900,000 boxes. NINE new comets were observed

during the year 1886.

WYOMING has the beginning of a natural gas and oil boom. MR. ROBBINS is growing pink pond

lilies in Plymouth, Mass. Some one in New York advertises for 100 white banjo-players.

A HORSE in Vineland has died of "a mixture of colic and old age." HELP is scarce and wages good in

the Walla Walla harvest fields. THE tips at a Long Branch hotel

are figured up at \$20 per month.

A SIX-FOOT nine husband and a fourfoot wife amuse Upper Neck, N. J. AT last report Iowa's old soldiers in exhibited at the state fair. her poorhouses numbered but sixty-

THE New York Methodist Book Concern does not handle the revised Bible at all.

PHIL GANZ, of Lyons, N. Y., will have \$8,000 when he sells his peppermint crop.

CALIFORNIA's raisin crop this year will be one million boxes, and the quality will be the best. An army of tramp dogs infests New

Brunswick, N. J., to the great discomfort and danger of her citizens. One of the big redwood trees of Cal-

ifornia furnished 24,000 feet of lumber for Pullman car interiors. A Plous family in New York is said him. to have converted a parrot from pro-

fanity and taught it a prayer. THE Celtic language is spoken by

nearly 940,000 people in Ireland, 64, 000 of whom can speak no other. NEW YORK CITY has 103 asylums, while the city's sick and injured are

attended to in twenty-nine hospitals. THE Boston Transcript thinks that the leg-of-mutton sleeve, like its namesake, should be rare to be in good

Boston Traveler market report: "Cats, lively, at 231/2 cents per bushel." Next days erratum: "For 'cats' read

A BRASS band, whose fourteen members are all newsboys, exists in New Orleans, and its services are in great demand.

A PROPHET has arisen down in Maine who preaches an alleged revelation to the effect that a second deluge is coming.

THE states of Indiana, Iowa, Kencucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi and Tennessee employ women as librarians.

A PHOTOGRAPHER has succeeded in taking an instantaneous picture of the flight of a curved ball thrown by a \$10,000 pitcher.

THE Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad alone has already booked 75,000 passengers for Los Angeles for

the coming winter. A MAN named Brigham, living at Navaro, Tex., stands in a doorway, and his two feet, placed heel and toe, fill it from sill to sill.

CALIFORNIA boasts of her timber and it is stated that pine boards 80 feet long and three feet wide, without knot or blemish, can readily be obtained there.

A MAN belonging to Nicholville, Canada, having inadvertently swallowed a potato-bug, promptly sent a dose of paris green after it and nearly killed himself.

A STORY is told of a post-office thief who punctured letters with a bodkin and examined their contents with a

THE Buffalo Courier declares that "it is safe to say there are 75,000 people in Buffalo to-day" that have never seen Niagara Falls nor heard their roaring.

An Oregonian has tapped the earth for electricity, and it is said that by punching the ground with a wire he gets a current that makes the electric ligh look sick.

AT Seattle, recently, 800 women were registered as voters, despite the ruling of the courts some time ago that women are not voters in Washington territory.

PITTSBURG's citizens sleep out on the cellar doors and grocery stands at night, and the mayor has decided that none but those who snore shall be arrested for it. Most of the Southern iron shipped

north is carried in schooners. Cotton manufacturers, it is said, may save money by forwarding their products in the same way.

"SAILOR," a Newfoundland dog at Tompkinsville, S. I., which thrice before distinguished himself in the same way, last week rescued a young woman from drowning.

THE good editor of the Geneva (N. Y.) Advertiser says he has cut down a fine apricot tree rather than longer expose the small boys of the neighborhood to temptation.

SMALL favors are evidently gratefully received by the editor of a Texas paper who inserts the cheerful item: 'Uncle Charley Dobbs has our thanks for a large, delicious beet."

ing or V-shape in the neck, over a ly replied, "Det talled before de turtucker or guimpe of lace or French , tain, I dess."

muslin finely embroidered, are worn at the various watering places over skirts of various sorts.

TOWNSEND Cox, Chairman of the New York State Forest Commission, proposes to establish one or more parks for the propagation of deer and other game upon lands belonging to the state, situated in the Catskill re-

THE temperature at 1,000 feet in Delany's cave, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, was 47 degrees, while outside at the same time it was 90 degrees and the water from a spring in the cave was at 43 degrees, the coldest in the country.

WE never fully appreciated the enterprise and the vast resources of the Chicago newspapers until six Chicago newspapers interviewed McGarigle at the same time in as many different cities of Canada. That was certainly very neat reporting .- [Kansas City Journal.

An old stage coach was seen on one of the New York Central freight cars lately. It was made in 1782, and at one time ran between Albany and Schenectady. The inscription on the coach is: "U. S. Mail, Nov. 3, 1782." It is to be shipped to Rochester and salary of \$10,000.

A PARSEE priest, rejoicing in the name of Dadabah Sookei, is on his way to Boston to organize a society for the worship of Zoroaster. The Parsees have learned of the late tendency of the Hub toward Buddhism and they are preparing to redeem the He was born near Nashville, Tenn., in

A NEGRO living at Orange Lake, near Citra, Fla., saw a very large alligator make his appearance among a lot of hogs in the lake, seize one of the best in the herd and attempt to break off to deep water with it. The other hogs attacked the alligator on all sidessome by the legs, others by any convenient part. After killing him they tell to work making a hearty meal of

THE Congregationalist says a prominent divine had this experience a few days ago at a certain inland watering place: Getting a little unused meeting house opened, he had it cleaned at his own expense, and put in order, and gave his services for several weeks at Sunday meetings, to the apparent pleasure of the visitors and small population. Fancy his astonishment at the close when the authorities of the gelist, after nine years' missionary little town brought him a bill for the use of the house!

A Fine Melon.

From the Detroit Free Press. "I want the biggest and best watermelon in that lot," he said as he surveyed a great pile of watermeions in front of a Woodward Avenue grocery.

"Yes, sir -here it is-best melon I've

"Plug it," was the busque command. "Yes, sir-splendid red core. Shall ut it on ice?'

The purchaser drew from his pocket a flask of port-wine and proceeded to pour the contents into the orifice. The melon readily absorbed the liquid, and when the plug was replaced the man chuckled: "He! he! he! I want that melon sent to—, the temperance fanatic! Say nothing, and it will be a big joke on him."

A couple of days later the man came around to the store again and

"Well the melon was sent up?"

"Oh, yes." "And the boy didn't give my little plot away?"

"Oh, no, but we heard from it." "You did! He! he! he! What did he say?"

"He and his family were off up the lake, but the hired girl and coachman said it was the finest meion they ever put tooth into!"

Superstition Extraordinary.

A very extraordinary case is about to come before the high tribunal of microscope to discover those worth Malaga. A few months ago a woman, a native of the village of Torrox, writes the Chronicle correspondent, declared that the Virgin Mary had appeared to her and had ordered her to preach a new gospel for the salvation of mankind, as the end of the world was at hand. The woman's story seems to have been believed without hesitation, and soon the whole village was in a state of religious frenzy. The woman preached in favor of the abandonment of earthly possessions, and advocated a return to the mode of life and habits of primitive man. During the height of the frenzy a large fire was lighted in the village, into which the converts to this fantastic superstition threw their valuables, furniture and clothes; men, women and children dancing and shouting around the fire in a state of nudity. Warned what was going on, the local gendarmerie arrived only just in time to save the infants from houses of the village from being set on

The Reward of Good Acting.

From the Boston Budget.

A Boston Sunday-school teacher was endeavoring to impress upon the minds of her little pupils the necessity of good behavior. "You must be very careful how you act," said SUMMER polonaise, cut out round- whose father was an actor, immediate-

THE RUINED BISCUITS.

BY BRANK M. STAUFFER.

She took flour, milk and sugar, And worked them "so and so," And made a dozen biscuits, All in a snow-white row. She put them in the oven, But the fire was too slow.—
The tops were burnt to cinder,
The bottoms were all dough.
She sat down and cried—and cried— For she felt bad, I know.

OUT OF THE CROWD.

A son of the King of Greece is in love with the daughter of the Prince of says he won't have any but her.

St. Nicholas, was not aware of any literary gift until she was left a widow and was thrown upon her own recources.

MRS. JESSIE P. BARNES, of Brooklyn. has been elected a member of the faculty of Washington College, Irving, of music.

MRS. DR. ELLIS, an American lady, is physician to the Queen of Corea. She has apartments in the royal palace at Seoul, and receives an annual

MRS. CRAWFORD, Paris correspondent of the London Daily News and Truth, is said to earn \$10,000 a year by her pen-the largest sum made by any woman out of journalism.

THE oldest general of the United States army is William Selby Harney. 1800, and entered the army in 1818. He was breveted major general on March 13, 1865.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has presented to the Pope a mitre of exquisite workmanship adorned with brilliants, rubies, sapphires and emeralds in honor of the Papal jubilee. The Kaiser also wrote a letter.

Two sons of the late leader of the Brahmo Somaj, Keshub Chundar Sen, have arrived in England. The young they intend to pursue a course of study at the university.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, who was at Senter House, Lake Winnepesaukee, at the time it was burned a few days ago, withstood the excitement and shock of the fire very well for a man in feeble health and 80 years of age.

REV. J. M. SUTHERLAND, the evanwork in the principal cities of the country, has decided to return to the minstrel stage. He was unable to make a living in the pulpit. KELLOGG, the right-fielder of the

Yale base ball nine, has made the highest fielding average in the history of college base ball, having played nine games without an error. Yale still leads as a base ball educational center. "GRACE GREENWOOD" (Mrs. Lippin-

cott) and her daughter Annie are among the leading lions of London society. Miss Lippincott has a sweet shall." soprano voice, and is studying with Lamperti, the teacher of Van Zandt, and virtually of Patti.

THE San Francisco Examiner undertakes to show that Miss Etta B., is more beautiful than Mrs. Langtry. It compared the items of makeup in detail, and from shoulder to ankle awards the Lily second place every time.

Some one threw a head of cabbage at Ignatius Donnelly while he was making a speech once. He paused a second and said: "Gentlemen, I only ask for your ears; I don't care for your heads!" He was not bothered any more during the remainder of his

speech. MATTHIAS SPLITLOG, of Spitlog City, McDonald County, Mo., is a fullblooded Wyandotte Indian and a millionaire. He is engaged with others now in building a railroad from Kansas City to Fort Smith. He is probably the only Indian railroad man in the United States.

THE body of Mrs. James P. Scott has arrived at Philadelphia from London. Mrs. Scott's death was caused, the certificate of the coroner states, 'by taking a dose of chloral, used as an anodyne, while the action of the heart was in a weakened condition from over exertion and heat."

THE Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria has contributed some chapters to her husband's great work, "The Austro-Hungarian Monarchy in Word and Picture." The editorial committee insisted upon paying her by making a handsome deposit in a savings bank in the name of Stephanie's baby daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth.

Our Cuban Guests.

Just before twilight every day, says the New York Evening Sun, there is a procession in the nighborhood of Union Square. It winds in and out of the streets bordering thereon until being thrown into the fire by their dark. This procession is composed of frenzied mothers, and to prevent the men and women who come from the island of Cuba to spend the heated season in New York. The women, with their dark eyes, glossy black hair, and olive complexion, are invariably handsome.

A dominant peculiarity of these visitors is their disposition to the pronounced in dressing. Wherever it is possible to fasten an ornament, gold and gems are used by men and women alike, and often unhappily. A charshe, "for if you act badly you will be acteristic feature of the women is their punished, while if you act good you apparent discomfort in wearing boncan any one tell me what he will get if he acts well?" A bright little fellow, curiosities of millings in their they can be acted as a curiosities of millings in their curiosities are curiosities of millings in their curiosities are curiosities are curiosities of millings in their curiosities are curiositi being plentifully adorned with flowers ever, is destined to bring those regions and wax fruits. Strawberries are a more prominently to the world's nofavorite with them as bonnet orna- | tice.

ments. Their gowns are all pronounced in patterns and styles.

The men affect chirts of light vellow or saffron, so constructed as to show the upper part of the chest. In trousers they retain the old-time closefitting style, with abundance of ankleroom.

Not Honored at Home.

From the American Magazine. As water seeks its level, so does the village instinctively tend to maintain a certain moral and intellectual uniformity. The man of exceptional Wales. The young man from Greece ability is sooner or later expelled by the body politic. He is mistrusted, MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE, editor of disliked and finally ostracized. Nor is he himself slow to take the hint to depart. He perceives that there is nothing for him to do at home. He forges restlessly about for awhile, trying this and that and effecting only mischief; everybody surmises an evildestiny for him; he puts on his hat and departs, Cal., to take charge of the department in despair or anger, and presently the world recognizes and celebrates his genius. But his native village never swells the chorus of praise. They have known him from a baby; he cannot humbug them! Did he not steal apples from Farmer Hoy's orchard? Was he not the slowest hand at spelling match in school? Did he not jilt Mary Jane after everybody had agreed that he would marry her? Go to, then! Can such a fellow as that invent a navigable air ship or write a classic book, or create a successful railroad? He is only Jack Smith after all is said and done, and among those who know him, will always

Famous Dueling Pistols.

have a Jack Smith reputation.

Charles C. Manning, of Little Rock, Ark., is in Atlanta on a short visit. He showed a Constitution reporter a brace of dueling pistols which were formerly the property of Col. Hayne, of South Carolina. These weapons are of the regular size, possessing a very men will proceed to Edinburgh, where large bore, and the handles and barrels are devoid of ornamentation. They are kept in a silver lined case made of rosewood. The owner values the pistols highly.
"It is not likely,"

remarked Mr. Manning, "that these deadly weapons will ever again figure on the field of honor. They have been used in a number of fatal encounters in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Texas. I cannot tell you much about these duels. I know, however, that the pistols have repeatedly been in the hands of famous advocates of the code. I was once a principal in an affair of honor in my own state. I was the challenged party and selected pistols, for I was an expert pistol shot. The affair was adjusted before the field was reached. Had we fought I would have used these pistols, but I am glad to say I have never had occasion to use them, and I hope I never

The Funeral Date not Set.

From the Boston Courier.

A lady who is famous among her friends for the correctness with which whom it styles the belle of California, all her social duties are performed, and who is particular in attending to all the details of intercourse with her acquaintances and friends, was recently put in an amusingly awkward position by the stupidity of a servant. A neighbor being dangerously ill, this lady one morning sent her new maid over to inquire concerning her condition.

"Go over," she said, "and inquire how Mrs. X. is this morning. And if she is dead," she added as the girl started, "ask when the funeral is to

The messenger went as directed, and soon returned with the air of one who has done her whole duty.

"Mrs. X. is better this morning." was her report, "and they cannot tell when the funeral will be."

A Poser for Papa.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. They were riding on the train. The small child was looking out at the window, wetting her finger and making marks on the pane, and asking her father "What's that, papa?" and before he could look the train shot past it and it was gone. He had been fooled this way several times.

"What are they doing down there, papa?"

"Plowing." "And what's plowing, papa?" "That's plowing." "What do they do it for?"

"They put the seed in there, bury it and it grows." "Grows! How?" "Into grain. The seed is the father

of the grain, just like what you see in that field. "Papa"-after a moment-"where were you buried?"

Colombian Aborigines.

From the Panama Star and Herald. A society has been formed in Bogota for the purpose of defending and looking after the interests and rights of the "aborigines." The word is similar in Spanish and English in its manner of spelling and in the actual sense it conveys. The "aborigines" referred to are the oldest stock in this part of the world, and their language, though limited in words, expresses everything they require or use in their primæval wildernesses. The districts in which they live are but little known; occasionally they are pierced by explorers or missionaries or more venturesome traders, but as a rule, the world knows little of them. The canal, how-

EVEN-SONG.

BY T. O. P. Just to live, and just to be,
Just to hear, and just to see,
And to watch the even sky
From the hammonk where I lie.
Now I hear the cawing crows Settling down to their repose: Now a distant Katydid, Now a distant Katydid,
Now a cricket near me hid;
While a little tremulous sound
Fills the country all around.
Thus, beneath the hammock tree,
I can hear and I can see:
Without travel, mi hourt proced. Without travel, without speed, I can gain the rest I need.

FASHIONABLE OR OTHERWISE

THE new gypsy hats of shirred India. mull are cool, dainty and very becoming.

BEADS about the size of a pea, made of Swiss lapis lazuli, are favorite necklaces for young girls.

ROMAN-RED foulard dresses, very much draped with black Spanish guipure lace, are the rage in Paris. SILK warp French cashmere in ex-

quisitely fine qualities will compose one of the very fashionable dress fabrics the coming season. A small bag of oatmeal, an inch

square, dipped in hot water and applied to the face is a pleasant remedy or tan and fevered faces. HAT pins and the heavy-headed shell hair pins, thrust in the hair be-

hind a bonnet to hold it in place grow daily more expensive and ornate. CARBOLIC acid sponged on the skin and hair will, it is said, keep off musquitoes. Carbolic soap, it would seem, should serve the same purpose.

FASHIONABLE purses grow longer and slenderer in shape, the corners of the flap are strengthened with heavilywrought scrolls of silver, and a heavy silver disk forms the clasp. THE chic little fish wife poke, made va

riously of straw, lace, mull or net, and the neat French capote are having it all their own way just at present in head-coverings for dress occasions. PALE colored leather of a grayish blue, faded rose, or gray enamelled on white, are popular in the purses and card-cases in use at this season. They

are covered with enamelling in figures

of birds and bugs, or of leaf and scroll-work, the latest fancy being for reproduction of peacock's feathers. FEW people know that pineapples in their native country are never sliced, but after peeling they are carefully broken from the core in small pieces with a silver fork. If this way is once tried no one will again injure the fine flavor by cutting across the grain. They should always be so prepared,

both for table and canning. SEASHORE umbrellas are of red and white or blue and white stripes, with long, stout handles of jointed bamboo. A knotted leather strap replaces the usual bow on the umbrella nandle, and also serves to carry it by. These sun-shades are very large, and the end of the handle is somewhat snarpened, to permit of its be-

ing thrust into the sand. Considerable opposition has been made by fashion leaders to the reviving mode of matching the various parts of the toilet, but the current has fairly set in the direction of this elegant but rather expensive fashion. Matched toilets in all shades of golden brown, new terra-cotta, russet, olive, and many shades of gray, are already being prepared for the autumn by Parisian designers.

LITTLE pins for holding the bonnet strings in place or fastening the laces about the front of square-necked and decollete gowns, come in many charming shapes; white violets, set with little dewdrops of brilliants, flowers of green, red and blue moonstones, with a tiny rhine-stone spear, dragon flies with silver filagree wings, bees set with garnets, little topazes and fleurs de lis of pearls. The newest are a pair of lady bugs of red and black enamel, with golden legs and antennæ.

RED and blue hats of soft felt, to be worn sailing or on the tennis court, are made in the shapes familiarized by the illustrations of "Romola." They are copies of those worn by the longhaired youth of Florence in the fourteenth century, but have been adapted for feminine use. The crowns are soft, and the 3-inch-wide brim turns up close to it in the back; in front the brim is much wider, and projects some 2 inches over the face before turning up. They are inexpensive and becoming.

EARRINGS decline in popularity every season, and many of the younger women have never had their ears pierced at all. Those who have diamonds, however, continue to wear them and the only others that find any degree of favor are small jewels set on a screw and fitting close to the lobe of the ear. All long or heavy earrings are entirely out of date. A few women whose ears are not pierced wear small diamonds with a little spring that clasps the ear on either side and holds the ornament in place, but they are uncomfortable and not very popular.

Beats Even a Wizard.

From the Philadelphia Call. Tommy Bagley-There was a wizard at the show, maw, and he did the wonderfulest tricks you ever saw. He took a silver dollar, moved it around a little while and turned it into a rose. Bagley-That's nothing, Tommy. Your mother can turn \$20 into a bon-

net in a twinkling. Mrs. Bagley-And your father, Tommy, beats all the wizards in existence. He can make \$20 disappear in a single night so completely that it is never heard of again.

ARIZONA produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

In the list of catastrophes regarded as the effect of Guiteau's curse on all connected with his trial, the fact that Guiteau himself was hanged afterward is generally omitted.

FREDDIE-I say, Charley, old fellow, when can a man be said to swallow his clothes? Charley—Well, now, pon honor I really can't guess, you know. Freddie-Give it up, eh? Well, when he eats his Brie cheese.- | Life.

MRS. CHARLES PALMER, of California, has sued for divorce because eighteen years her husband has slept with his boots on and she isn't going to stand it any lorger. The wonder is that she stood it as long as shedid.

THE Xenia (Ohio) Torchlight, the paper on which Whitelaw Reid gained his first experience, has assigned after existing for more than fifty years. What the paper evidently lacked was more Whitelaw Reids on its staff.

SOME 26,000 acres of valuable land near Sioux City, Iowa, are to be thrown open to settlement under the pre-emption, homestead and timberculture laws. Henry George should send a delegation of his land gobblers up that way.

THE real estate craze in Southern California has even demoralized the doctors. In writing a prescription recently one of them added this direction: "Take one-third down and the remainder in one and two years, secured by mortgage."

THE Atlanta Constitution says "it is safe to assume that the man who carries concealed weapons is already a murderer at heart." This is rather wholesale condemnation of the Georgia colonels, and, we are inclined to think, a trifle unjust; but Mr. Grady ought to know.

CHAUNCY DEPEW and Simon Cameron and other distinguished men whom Buffalo Bill never knew in this country have been his guests at dinner in London. Buffalo Bill has about reached that pinnacle of notoriety which entitles a man to write for the North American Review.

SINCE 1880 the population of the United States has increased 11,000, 000. Thirty-seven thousand miles of railroads have been built and the mineral output has increased about two-thirds. And Kansas has built more railroads during that time than any other state in the Union.

THE Nebraska man who shot his to have mistaken her for a polecat, declares that he cried "halt" three times before he fired. Why should a Nebraska man have cried halt to a polecat? This is a pertinent question, considering that he killed his mother-in-law.

It is a prudent step, no doubt, that the Main Central Railroad has taken in providing conductors with lint bandages and surgical instruments; but the sight of a conductor so equipped can not be very reassuring to passengers. In the words of the slangist, it looks as if the road meant to do a "smashing business."

A DENVER fruit dealer complains that he pays \$2.65 per hundred weight for the transportation of goods from San Francisco to Denver, while fruit dealers in St. Louis pay only 75 cents. And it occurs to this estimable man that it is a very loose interpretation of the long and short haul section which will permit such discrimination.

THERTY odd years ago Prudence Crandall was driven out of Canterbury, Conn., by a set of fanatics whose hatred she had incurred by whose hatred she had incurred by know nobody about the hotel or the taking two or three colored girls into town here. They perforce drive alone her school. At the last session of the and drink Congress in each other's Connecticut Legislature a bill was familiar but non-stimulating compassed to pension her for the rest of her pany. The young lady at home is too days, thus making amends, so far as possible, for the wrong done her. There is a moral in this.

JOHN CLAY, the only surviving son of Henry Clay, died recently at his home, in Lexington, Ky. He was passionately fond of horses and bred many fine racers. When told by Dr. Shipman that he could not run horses and belong to the Episcopal Church, he replied: "Bill Bradly belongs to your church and trots horses, and I can't see why a man can't run into heaven as well as trot into it."

THE newspapers in New York are berating the immigration commis sioners because they declined to admit a mother and her infant, whose passage to this country had been paid for them. No doubt there was considerable hardship connected with that particular case, but it is a poor plan to discourage the efforts of the sen out of this burg Chronicle. commissione

country people who are likely to become burdens upon the public.

AMERICAN residents in Mexico will hail with satisfaction the announcement that a regular stock exchange is to be established next month in the capital. Such an institution in the Republic has been a long-felt necessity. The finances of the country will be materially simplified through this, and many of the old inconveniences will disappear. Operations by the new stock exchange are to include dealings in government securities, all Mexican railway shares, and bonds and stocks of local corpora-

THE rapid settling up of the Indian Territory and the country west of there closes up the Texas cattle trail. One feature of this movement is that the vast herds, which have for years been driven inward and northwest into other grounds, must now remain in Texas. Texas cattle men must arrange to keep their cattle at home, slaughter them, and ship the fresh meat in cars fitted with refrigerating apparatus. This will necessitate a different system of feeding than has heretofore prevailed in Texas; also an extensive system of fencing. This change of conditions promises quite a revolution in the Texas cattle trade.

THE state of Texas has now a law making it a misdemeanor to carry revolvers, bowie knives and other dangerous weapons. Drummers who visit the state find themselves obliged, under the new law, to place their revolvers in portmanteaus and have them checked. If this law is enforced. as it is said it will be. Texas will turn over a new leaf. Its lawlessness, especially in jeopardizing human life, has been notorious through its history, and has done as much as anything else to repel law abiding men and women from its borders. It is probable the consciousness that the danger of life from carrying concealed weapons was injuring its prosperity that has induced the sudden change.

THE American and Canadian exporters of cattle to England have fared badly this season. Notwithstanding that the prices paid to farmers this season for live cattle have been the lowest in the history of the trade, it seems they have not been low enough to save shippers from disastrous losses. The late dry at 14, was chancellor of the example at 14, was chancellor of the example at 22, prime minister at 24, ing the fields and pastures, has forced the premature sale of many mother-in-law in a corn field, claiming cattle there. This added to heavy importations from America caused a bad break in prices. Some Canadian toria England has had scarce an able exporters recently lost \$25 to \$30 per head on cattle sold in England. Shippers from the United States, whose cattle must be slaughtered upon arrival at British ports, fared even worse than the shippers from Canada, the latter being allowed to drive their stock into interior markets for sale.

Nobody Appears to Know Her.

Cor. New York Times. At one of the tables in the Grand Union dining room sits a slender but pretty-formed young lady with light hair, which, with a little assistance, would be golden, and a sweet sensible, but rather girlish face. She is accompanied by an elderly lady in black silk, with a pardonable weakness for head trimming. They are mother and daughter. Papa owns a county or two up in Minnesota, and is at home collecting his rents. Yesterday the daughter was arrayed in a delicate pink and cream dress, and looked much more edible than anything on the dinner menu. She represents seven figures to the young gentleman who induces her to become his, but that young gentleman shows no signs of putting in an appearance. They great a personage for any local swain to lift his daring eyes to. Here, and wherever else she goes, where the world is thronging, she will be nobody in particular, and is scarcely likely to attract attention from anybody except the professional fortune hunter, who as a husband is never worth the powder requisite to blow him into the oblivion that he so honestly earns. Mademoiselle now looks 22 at least. The probability is that most of the girls she grew up with are already fond wives and happy mothers. She is unhappy for the simple reason that happiness does not consist in what one has but in the gratification of reasonable hopes and desires. Verily the dollar is not all it is melted up to be, and the man who helps the heires out in this little difficulty by

"THE Mystery of Bar Harbor," we believe, is how to find the bar. - Pitts-

bridging the chasm, will be given a

monument much more expensive than

Miss Bartholdi's with a grateful trib-

ute on the pedestal in letters as big as a Coney Island advertising sign.

GREAT YOUNG MEN.

owing that Youth Is No Bar to Distinction,

Charles James Fox was in Parliament at 19. The great Cromwell left the Univer-

sity of Cambridge at 18. John Bright never was at any school a day after he was 15 years

Gladstone was in Parliament at 22. and at 24 was Lord of the Treasury. Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge when 16, and was called to the bar at 21.

Peel was in Parliament at 21, and Palmerston was lord of the admi-

ralty at 23. Henry Clay was in the Senate of the United States at 29, contrary to the

constitution. John Hampton, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in the

Inner Temple at 19. Gustavus Adolphus ascended the throne at 16; before he was 34 he was one of the great rulers of Europe.

Judge Story was at Harvard at 15. in Congress at 29, and judge of the supreme court of the United States

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the topmost round of his world-wide fame. Conde conducted a memorable cam-

paign at 17, and at 22 he, and Turenne also, were of the most illustrious men of their time. Webster was in college at 15, gave

earnest of his great future before he was 25, and at 30 was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. William H. Seward commenced the

practice of law at 21, at 31 was president of a state convention, and at 37 governor of New York. Washington was a distinguished

colonel in the army at 22, early in public affairs, commander of the forces at 43, and president at 57. Maurice of Saxony died at 32, conceded to have been one of the pro-

foundest statesmen and one of the ablest generals which Christendom had seen. Napoleon at 25 commanded the army of Italy. At 30 he was not only

one of the most illustrious generals of all time, but one of the great law-givers of the world. At 46 he saw Water-The great Leo X. was Pope at 38; having finished his academic training

he took the office of cardinal at 18only twelve months younger than was Charles James Fox when he entered Parliament. Only one civilian out of the presi-

dents of this country gained his first election after he was 60, and that one was James Buchanan. The chance for the presidency after 60 is small, and growing less.

William Pitt entered the university and when 35 was the most powerful uncrowned head in Europe.

From the earliest years of Queen Elizabeth to the latest of Queen Vicstatesman who did not leave the university by the time he was 20, and many of them left at an earlier age.

The late Lord Beaconsfield left the cloister and entered the great world early-as did John Bright-and commenced his political career by writing a book at 17, in which he predicted that he would be prime min-

Hamilton was in King's College at 16; when 17 he made a notable address on public affairs to the citizens of New York; at 20 he was entrusted with a most important mission to Gen. Gates, was in Congress at 25, and secretary of the treasury at 32.

John Quincy Adams at the age of 14 was secretary to Mr. Dana, then minister at the Russian court; at 30 he was himself minister to Prussia; at 35 he was minister to Russia; at 48 he was minister to England; at 56 he was secretary of state, and president he seized it and added these words:

There have been twenty-two presidents of the United States. Five of them were elected at 57, and six attained that great office before the age of 50. Three military men past 60 have been elected; two died very soon; and the other was Gen. Jackson, and he was but 61 when elected.

Jonathan Edwards acquired early renown as the greatest metaphysician in America and as unsurpassed by any one in Europe. He commenced the reading of Latin when 6 years old. At 10 he wrote a remarkable paper upon the immortality of the soul. At 13 he entered Yale College, where he graduated four years later.

Gen. Grant was elected president at 46. But when a very young man, in the Mexican war, he so distinguished himself at the battle of Molino del Rey that Gen. Scott named him for promotion on the field, and at the storming of Chapultepec his courage and ability caused him to be specially commended by Gen. Worth, and for these young acts of skill and valor he was made eaptain in the regular army. He was but 39 when he gained his victory at Fort Donelson, and only 41 when he took Vicksburg. - New York Mail and Express.

A Kicker Can't be Killed.

From the Lafayette (Ga.) Messenger. "You can't kill a mule." This saying was demonstrated almost to a mathematical certainty near Center's shop one day last week. A colored boy was ploughing "goobers" for Mr. Center. In the corner of the goober patch was an old well at least thirty feet deep, covered with briars. In

to the bottom. He took his position in a sitting posture and was the unwilling "monarch of all he surveyed" until his excited owner summoned a posse to his aid. A rope was tied around the body of the mule and he was drawn to the top of the well. The rope broke and the muls again went to the other end of the well. A second attempt was successful. The mule was safely landed on the outside of the well, and, contrary to the expectations of the rescuers, leaped to his feet and, without giving the slightest expression of gratitude, began feeding on grass as though nothing had happened. The plough gear was demolished and the old well was slightly damaged.

The Joys of Vacation.

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. As soon as the summer vacation was come and the weather was torridy warm, away from the city's confusion and hum he fled to the rest of the farm. The scent of the clover with joy he inhales, he leaps o'er the fence and he shrieks as on silvery rails he his person impales and fractures the dome of his breeks. The sound of the supper bell makes his heart glad, for his hunger is wolfish and keen, but the milk has been skimmed and the bread it is sad, and the berries are not to be seen. He sleeps in a bed that is inhabited and the mattress is lined with old hay; so forgetting his prayers, he grumbles and swears, and fights till the dawn of the day. He is called to arise with the lark, and he hies to bathe in the trough at the well; when twelve hired men are through with it then the towel is his for a spell. His ablutions are done, he goes for a run through the meadows so verdant and trim, when the bull comes along with his baritone song, and that settles the meadows for him. With pleasure he sees the industrious bees and finds them quite harmless to be; but he finds it warm when he happens to swarm some hornets that live in a tree. He goes every place till he poisons his face with the leaves of the rhus toxicodendron, and he looks like a man who is under the ban, for having been out a big bender on. He helps to make hay, but he gets in the way, and gets plowed down the back with a rake; then he goes to the brook, for pond lilies to look, and bites himself twice with a snake. In sorrow he cries, with tears in his eyes, "I'm the wretchedest man among men; if my life can hold on till this summer is gone, I'll never leave Brooklyn again."

He Helped the Chaplain Out.

From the N. Y. Tribune. Gen. N. P. Banks tells a story about one of his army chaplains which never fails to "bring down" the G. A. R. camp fires. The chaplains of the regiments during the war had charge of at 14, was chancellor of the ex-chequer at 22, prime minister at 24, and so continued for twenty years, and so continued for twenty years, had not come to hand for many days. Every day from one-half to two thirds of the soldier boys filed up to the chaplain's tent with such stereotyped inquiries as these:

"Any mail yet, chaplain?" "Have you heard from the mail?"

"Do you know when the mails will come? "What do you think is delaying the mails ?"

The good man was so pestered with inquiries that he had no time to prepare his weekly sermon. It occurred to him that he might put an end to their troubles by a sign. Procuring the bottom of an old hard-tack box he marked it with charcoal and nailed it on a tree in front of his tent so that all might see this notice:

THE CHAPLAIN DOES NOT KNOW WHEN THE MAIL WILL ARRIVE.

The next anxious inquirer who came along was a reckless young wag. He gazed for a while at the notice, and discovering the piece of charcoal which the chaplain had dropped on the ground at the completion of the sign, AND HE DON'T CARE A D-N.

The chaplain took in the sign and never put out another one.

The Price of Land Near London.

From the Pall Mail Gasette. Yesterday the freehold estate of Edgware, known as Canons Park and containing nearly 600 acres, was submitted fof sale by Messrs, Farebrother, Ellis & Co. The property is situated about nine miles from the northwest of London and was offered in nine lots. The mansion was described as well known in the earlier part of the eighteenth century as the seat of the Duke of Chandos. The bidding for the mansion and grounds opened with an offer of £30,000, and the lot was ultimately sold for £40,000. The sale of the other eight lots followed, the two most valuable lots being one containing 65 acres of land, which was sold for £7,000 and another lot containing 38 acres of similar land which realized £5,400. The total proceeds of the estate, the whole of which was sold, amounted to £55,330.

Outs and Ins of an Eye.

From the Savannah News. The young man Silvis who had his eye completely knocked out from its socket recently, at the foundry at Brunswick and had it put back is doing comparatively well. He says he can see some out of that eye. He will go north soon and put himself under the care of some specialist whom he thinks will restore his eyesight perfectly. That a man's eye knocked completely out of its socket by a piece of iron can be put back and turning the mule slipped in and went | surgical science.

A Determined Young Woman.

New York Letter to the Indianapolis Journal. A daintily clad little woman-she was one of the best operators as well as the prettiest—whom I had noticed several times in a down-town typewriting office, was missing from her desk the other day. The plump, prosperous looking head of the establishment smoothed down some rebellious reddish-brown locks as she explained, to an accompanying clatter and bang, as if the whole alphabet were out on a spree. "I didn't expect to keep her long," she said. "She came to me a year ago to learn the business, and mother-she wore diamondscame with her, half apologizing for the daughter's whim. The two of them wore gowns that turned the heads of the whole office, and looked as if they had money enough and to spare. It turned out when I was in my new apprentice's confidence a little that she was engaged to a law student-an impecunious one-and they wanted to marry as soon as he was admitted to the bar. 'Papa' had absolutely refused his consent, and 'mamma' trowned on the whole thing. So what does my lady do but get permission, without assigning any reason for the freak, to learn type-writing—she is studying short-hand too—having taken the idea into her head that, if she and her law student chose to marry when the time came, she could support the family until the appearance of some fees. They had the knot tied a couple of days ago, the nousehold powers to the contrary notwithstanding, and are taking a week's holiday somewhere down on the shore. She told me she should be ready for work when she came back, and I think she will. She has been earning \$7 a week, and is about expert enough to get \$10 now. That will help them out for a while, though I fancy her husband won't leave her here long."

Royalties in a Crowd.

From the London Truth. If the corporation wasted £6,000 on their jubilee ball the money was spent to very little purpose. It was really a royalty show, as the Buckingham Palace and Marlborough House contingents were conducted through a jabbering, pushing, perspiring mob of guests to a platform, where they remained altogether, to be stared at and loudly commented upon by the company, for all the world like a group. at Mme. Tussaud's. There was a royal quadrille, and so eager were the people to see it and so excited did they become that I really wonder no accident happened. The royalties left as soon as possible and must have been glad to get away. The supper arrangements were scandalously bad in all respects, and here the orgie became positively pandemoniacal. People were to be observed stimulating the energies of the waiters by lavish tips, but apparently without substantial results. It was altogether a most diverting scene. It was rather odd to notice policemen all over the place vainly endeavoring to keep order, and I could not help laughing at the very idea of the horror with which a court functionary at Berlin or Vienna would have seen the royalties hemmed in on all sides by a frantic crowd, who rushed at them and followed them as though bent upon robbery or assassination. The execrable manner of the Guildhall guests amazed and disgusted the foreign visitors and their suites, and I hear that the Prince of Wales was perfectly horrified, and has expressed much regret that the royalties from abroad should have been sent to so crazy a hurly-burly.

Another Anecdote of Herr Krupp.

The German papers continue to pubish numerous anecdotes of the late Herr Krupp. The Emperor William, when visiting the Essen works, displayed great interest in the working of the steam-hammer, and Herr Krupp took the opportunity of speaking in high praise of the workman who had special charge of it. "Ackermann has a sure eye," he said, "and can stop the falling hammer at any moment. A hand might be placed on the anvil without fear, and he would stop the hammer within a hair's-breadth of it." "Let us try it," said the Emperor, but not with a human hand-try my watch;" and he laid it, a splendid specimen of work, richly set with brilliants, on the anvil. Down came the immense mass of steel, and Ackermann, with his hand on the lever, stopped it just the sixth of an inch from the watch. When he went to hand it back, the Emperor replied kindly: "No, Ackermann, keep the watch in memory of an interesting moment." The workman, embar-rassed, stood with outstretched hand, not knowing what to do. Krupp came forward and took the watch. saying: "I'll keep it for you, if you are afraid to take it from His Majesty." A few minutes later they again passed the spot, and Krupp said: "Now you can take the Emperor's present from my hand," and handed Ackermann the watch wrapped up in a thousand mark note.

"What's this piece called?" asked a young girl at a concert. "It is a caprice Hongroise," replied her mamma. consulting her programme. "Caprice Hongroise? Isn't that what brother waxes his moustache with?" quiet; do," replied mamma. "Tnat's pomade Hongroise." And then all was quiet and the concert proceeded. - American Register.

Money is made twice; a man makes made to do service speaks well for it, and then his wife makes it-go.-[Texas Siftings.

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

Tuesday August 30, 1887.

ROOTING OUT AN EVIL.

Georgia to Abolish the Convict Labor-Lease System.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26. -At last the ax has fallen and the iniquitous convict lease system of Georgia will have to go. By executive order, signed under great excitement, Gov. Gordon has called on the lessees of penitentiary companies 2 and 3 to show cause why the lease should not be annulled. These companies are principally formed of James W. English, Wm. B. Lowe and James W. Smith.

Several days ago the Governor received an anonymous letter signed "Convicts" which declared that the convicts were being whipped because they made known the existing abuses and asked that the matter be investigated. From the postmark it was ascertained that the letter came from the camp under charge of C. C. Bingham, on the Georgia Midland Road. Principal Keeper Towers at once proceeded there, had the men called up in lines and stripped of clothing. The backs of four men were found to be cut and bruised in a terrible manner as though knives had been used to open the flesh. Gov. Gordon read the report with indignation and at once signed an order dismissing Bingham from any service in which the state was interested and ordering the solicitorgeneral to prosecute him for his crimes. Active steps are being taken to protect the convicts from the rage of the lessees, and it is said that Principal Keeper Towers took personal charge of camp

The suppressed report of Prison Physician Westmoreland, which was made to Gov. McDaniel in 1883, and which the governor would not allow to be made 4,846 miles. Dur.ng the year miles because it to the press. It 100 miles were built in Calis a shocking recital of filth and crime and will help swell the demand for the abolition of the lease system. There is no doubt as to the governor's intention to declare the lease annulled owing to the violation of its provision by the lessees. The lessees are moving heaven and earth to-day to avert the blow which is falling upon them, but the Governor is determined in his course, backed by the public opinion of the state and indorsed by the personal assurances of members of the legislature. The Dade coal mine camp which belongs to company No. 1, owned by Gov. Brown, is not complained of, but it will have to share in the wreck.

PROMPTED BY MALIUE.

Senator Riddleberger's Explanation of His Arrest and Imprisonment.

WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 26.—Senator Riddleberger has prepared for publication a detailed statement of the circumstances connected with his recent arrest and imprisonment for contempt of court. The senator enters into the details of the arrest and prosecution of his client, Jones, which he declares an outrage on justice. Mr. Riddleberger declares that the trial was in violation of the usual procedure, being without the form of a preliminary examination before a cock Shooting Case. justice of the peace and that Jones was a victim of "grand jury malice." The obnoxious street placard, Mr. Riddleberger declares "a fair delineation of the oddities, cruelties and tyrannies of this momentous trial." When he appeared in court to answer for contempt he asked for an inquiry into the author of the placard, but to no purpose. He was fined and committed to jail for five days, to which five more were added owing to disturbance at the door. Once at jail, Mr. Riddleberger received much kind attention from the townspeople. The Senator continues: "Now, as to the matter of the rescue. It simply amounts to this: That a number of young friends, entirely irrespective of politics, came to the jail and demanded that I should do as they directed. After half an hour or more of conference with Mrs. Shull and others, I thought it best for all concerned, including the judge, to go out. On Monday morning I returned of my own will. The statement that I was examined by two physicians is not correct. I have learned that all the physicians of the town recommended that I should not be confined for a reason which they knew of without examination.'

BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

A Band of Mexican Smugglers Routed by Customs Officers.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 25.—In the mountains near San Carlos, a party of thirty bandits, under one Mauriano Resendez, were overtaken after a chase of fifteen miles, and routed by a force of customs police and troops under Senores Felix Tames and Joaquin G. Castilla and Capt. Romero, of the Fifth Mexican Cavalry. The fight was quite a lively one and resulted in the capture of ten mules and horses laden with smuggled goods. The extradition of Resendez as a smuggler is asked for, but as smuggling is not one of the offenses indicated in the extradition treaty between the United States and the Mexican republic, it is almost certain that such a request will not meet with favora le consideration.

A WASHINGTON SENSATION.

A Prominent Lawyer Arrested for Re-ceiving Stolen Records.

A decided sensation was created in Washington on the 24th by the arrest of Col. Allan C. Rutherford, a well-known attorney, on the charge of receiving records stolen from the government. It appears that a clerk in the pension office named Brooner, who served in the same regiment with Rutherford during the rebellion was in the habit of stealing certain records and documents from the files of the office and delivering them to Rutherford, who used them in the prosecution of his business as a pension attorney. In the progress of their investigation of pending claims for pensions, special agents, under instructions from the office, make memoranda of all surviving soldiers they meet who have not applied for pensions, taking their names, the regiments they served in, present address and such other informa-

tion as might be of value to the pension office in case applications should be receive I from them for pensions. Through this means the government has frequentobtained testimony of great e. The data referred to is collected on blanks prepared for the purpose and when received at the office they are stamped with the office stamp, and, after being copied into books and indexed, are destroyed. Brooner has been in the habit of extracting from the files bundles of these papers before their contents were transferred to the book, and carrying them to Rutherford, who, it is alleged destroyed the papers after having them copied and arranged for future use. With the information thus secured Rutherford would address the parties in reference to their claims for pensions and offering himself as attorney. When arrested and charged with stealing the records Brooner admitted his guilt and explained the use to which they were put. Upon Brooner's confession Rutherford was also arrested and held to bail in \$3,000. Brooner was committed in default of bail. Rutherford denies the correctness of Brooner's statements, but the officers found some of the papers in his office. Rutherford was an auditor of the treasury about twelve years ago, and was required to resign in consequence of the passage through the office of the Suggfort claim, which involved the payment of a large sum of money from the treasury, and which claim was subsequently found to be of a suspicions, if net fraudulent, character.

UP IN THE MILLIONS.

Earnings of the Southern Pacific as Given in the Annual Report.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—The annual report of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, for the year 1886, was issued to-day. During the year the total mileage of the Central Pacific lines operated were 140, leased lines in Califorma 412, Pacific systems of the Southifornia. The total gross earnings were in round numbers \$31,000,000; earnings over operating expenses \$13,-000,000, leaving a balance surplus of \$11,-000,000, out of which was paid a net profit of Central Pacific lines of \$11,324,-998, and interests on bonds of the Central Pacific fund, leaving as surplus proper \$180,000. The transcontinental rate war, which continued through almost the entire year, caused the net results to fall below those of 1885. The total stock of the system amounts to 1,141,529 shares, costing over \$88,000,000. The total assets are \$99,000,000; authorized capital stock is \$100,000,000; capital stock outstanding, \$88,000,000; total liabilities and capital stock, \$98,993,900. The surplus of ass liabilities is \$364,827. assets Secretary and Comptroller Miller reports the gross earnings of the Central Pacific to be \$11,800,000, and operating expenses \$5,900,006, which leaves the small sum for earnings over operating expenses of leased lines in California of \$2,400,000, and of Pacific system of Southern Pacific, \$4,000,000; Atlantic system of Southern Pacific, \$2,000,000.

SARAH DODGE HELD.

The jury in the Babcock shooting case after hearing the testimony of Dr. Mc-Mann, of Gardner, Marshall Bull, Conductor Chase and two or three others, at Chicago on the 26th, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased, Walter S. Babcock, came to his death on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1887, from shock and hemorrhage caused by a pistol-ball wound in the abdomen. We, the jury, while we find no direct testimony to the facts, still believe from what testimony we have that said ball was fired from a revolver in the hands of a woman named Sarah Dodge on the night of August 19, at or near Gardner, Grundy County, Ill., and recommend that the grand jury of said Grundy County more fully investigate this case."

SHOT AT THE CZAR.

Another Attempt Made to Kill the Ruler of Russia.

It is reported in Berlin that a fresh attempt to kill the czar was made on the 20th inst. A Nihilist, disguised as an otficer of the guards, approached the imperial carriage on a journey from St. Petersburg to Krasnoeselo and fired a revolver twice. The first shot missed the czar, but the second perforated his coat. The czarina has since been suffering from nervous prostration.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

LATEST MARKET RI	PO	RT.	
MILWAUKEE.			
FLOUR-Patents, high grade	4.00	@ 4	25
Superfines	1.50	@ 1	
WHEAT-Spring. No. 2 Cash	1.00	6	69
Spring, No. 2 seller Oct.			701/
CORN-No. 8		@	401/2
OAM No Carbita		0	40/2
OATS-No. 2 white		0	28
BARLEY-Sept		@	57
RYE-No. 1		0	47
PORK-Mess.		@15	
LARD		@ 6	.40
UATTLE-Good to Choice Steers	8.65	@ 4	.00
Hogs-Good to Choice	5.00	@ 5	.20
SKEEP-Good to Choice	3.25		.75
BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream'v.	23	@	25
CHEESE	11	@	1114
Eggs—Prime	12	(C)	121
PORK-Barrels	75	0	80
LARD-Tierces	100000	@	
MARD—I Terces	85	@	90
CHICAGO.			
FLOUR-Good to Choice Spring	2 60	@ 8	90
Common Spring	1.65		.50
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	1.00		69
CORN-No. 2		0	40%
Orma No 0		@	
OATS-No. 2		0	2.34
BARLEY-Sept		@	67
RYE-No. 2		0	441/2
PORK - Mess Cash		15	.00
LARD—Cash.		@ 6	.40
DULLER-GOOD to Choice C, M. A.	28	(0)	25
Good to Choice Dairy	14	@	17
Eggs	12	0	12%
Сневве—Prime	11	0	12
		•	
NEW YORK.			
FLOUR-Super State and West'n	4.50	@ 4	.75
WHEAT-No. 2 red		(0)	8/1/8
CORN-Nc. 2		0	48
OATS-White Western		@	851
Ryr - Western			inai
PORK-New Mess		@15	
LARD		@ 6	
		0	100
BT. LOUIS.			
WHEAT-No. 2 Red		0	68%
CORN-No. 2		ě	888
DATEL NO 9		6	25
EYE-No. 2		ä	47
		(0)	41
TOLEDO.			

PRINTERS SMOKED OUT.

Destruction of the Montreal Herald

Building-Loss Half a Million Dollars. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 27.—The Herald building was burned to the ground ald building was burned to the ground money or any of the implements of last night for the second time within counterfeiting. Loup was one of a gang five years. It was of solid stone, five stories in height, and situated at St. James Street and Victoria Square. The fire broke out in the bindery at 9 o'clock and spread with such rapidity that before the firemen arrived the whole building was one mass of flames. Fortunately there was an unlimited supply of water in this district or the fire would inevitably have spread on every side. The whole brigade was summoned and the building was literally flooded with water, but this had little effect on the mass of burning oil, printer's ink and other inflammable material, and the flames reached across St. James Street, threatening the buildings on the other side. These were only saved by being continually washed down by four powerful streams, but the sparks were carried completely over the block and set fire to some buildings on St. Henry Street. These were, however, taken in time. The heat by this time was so great that it was impossible to get near the burning building and the flames, leaping away up into the air, caused the greatest alarm among the uptown residents, who thought the whole of the business portion of the city was being destroyed. The building cost \$68,000 and was owned by George W. Stevens. The Herald Printing Company loses its whole plant, valued at over \$70,000, on which there is very little insurance. There were several business houses in the building, notably: D. Morrice & Co., ice dealers; J. Hart, coal dealer; Scott's laundry, the St. Leon Water Company, Kings Express Company, MacKay & Co., the Dominion Shipping Company. All these premises have been completely gutted, and only portions of the blackened walls remain. The entire monetary loss is enormous, amounting to over half a million dollars. There is only partial insurance.

It was at first reported that three compositors perished in the flames, but subsequently it was found that the missing men had made their escape from the doomed building.

ELOPERS HUNTED DOWN.

Arrest of the Janesville Runaways-Twice Across the Atlantic.

York, Aug. 27.—Inspector Byrnes' detectives, on a cable message from Europe, met the steamship Adriatic to-day upon her arrival, and arrested a man and woman charged with adultery and larceny. The prisoners are the Rev. Daxid Seymour, of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Janesville, Waseca County, Minn., and Mrs. Fannie Henry, wife of the editor the Janesville Argus. couple eloped August 1. Sey-mour took \$100 in church funds and with the woman came to this city. They were pursued by Henry and his brotherin-law. The eloping couple sailed for Europe and doubled on their trail by coming back to New trail by coming back to New York. Henry had crossed the Atlantic also. Finding the trail doubled, he cabled back to Inspector Byrnes, who arrested the elopers this morning. In the police court both were held to await the arrival of Henry by the next steamer. The erring couple were four days in Liverpool before they learned that the irate husband was close upon their heels. They at once took the first steamer back for this country. The husband upon hearing this at once telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes and the authorities at Minnesota, asking that the pair be intercepted. The detective who made the arrest found the runaways in the steerage. He held on to the dominie but let Mrs. Henry go her way.

BUSINESS FOR A WAR SHIP.

Caroline Island Missionaries Demand Protection from the United States.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.-Rev. Edward F. Doane, the missionary of the American Board at Ponape, in the Caroline Islands, who was arrested some three or four weeks ago and imprisoned by the Spanish authorities on the pretext that he had incited the natives to disloyalty to their governor, has been released. This intelligence was received to-day by Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, the foreign secretary of the foreign board. It is thought that all is not well with Mr. Doane. His associates fear there is a gloomy prospect for their mission. Spain will ignore their rights, they say, and send away the scholars and in this way break up their missions, The governor examined the deed of land conveyed to Mr. Doane by the chiefs and afterward produced three out of four of the signers or witnesses to the deed, who swore that they had not signed it or that the land had not been given to Mr. Doane. At Ponape the governor had begun grading the road around the island forcing the natives to work like slaves. Commenting on this, Mr. Smith said that the American government may find it necessary to send one of our war ships to the Caroline Islands to protect the interests of our citizens. The United States could not afford to have this outrage perpetrated on American mission-

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

Three Italians Caught "Pushing" Spurious Silver Dollars in Chicago. At Chicago on the 22d, Capt. Parker, of the government secret service, caused the arrest of three Italians for passing counterteit silver dollars. He believes that he has caught the head of a gang which has been "pushing" surious coin in large quantities for years. Francis Loup, the man referred to, has been running a little grocery store at 2814 ical department of the war ministry. State Street, it is believed, as a cover for The press demands that the culprit be his counterfeiting operations. Within severely punished. the last week three counterfeit dollars were paid in change to Otto Coert, a grocery wagon Parker sent one of driver. Capt. his assistants to the place and he was handed a counterfeit dollar, whereupon in default of \$2,000 bail, each. The spuri- drowned.

ous coin is a very good imitation of the genuine, except that it is nearly 25 per cent. lighter in weight. Capt. Parker says that bushels of it have been put in circulation. A thorough search of the house failed to show any of the bad of Italian and Greek counterfeiters who operated quite extensively here a number of years ago.

ORDERS TO STOP WORK.

Another Injunction Against the Red River er Road-Troops in Manitoba.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—The Journal's Winnipeg special of to-day says another injunction against the Red River Valley Railroad was moved for to-day by a property owner near Morris. The Montreal Gazette, government organ, to-day threatens trouble if Manitoba refuses to obey orders of the courts when issued. Mr. Hamilton said that he had been served with no papers as yet, and the work would be pushed as rapidly as possible. He doubted if troops would be sent from the East to enforce the orders of the courts. The matter was now a purely legal one. In well-informed Canadian quarters the report of Sir John Macdonald's threat is discredited. Without the help of regulars the federal government is practically powerless to enforce its wishes. It has 1,000 mounted police in the Northwest Territory, but they dare not bring any of them here lest the Indians should rise. Besides these there are about 100 members of a mounted infantry school here who are practically regulars. There are about 1,200 volunteers in the province, but should the worst come they will side with the provincial government. In the eastern provinces the government can only depend upon A and B Batteries and the infantry schools, aggregating perhaps 1,500 men. There are 400 miles of wilderness between Manitoba and Lake Superior, and a handful of men could stop an army entering the province by that route. There are about 20,000 ablebodied men in the province, and they are all ready and willing to fight.

SEEING AMERICAN SIGHTS.

An Indian Prince Arrives in New York for a Tour of the State.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Among the passengers on the steamer Adriatic, from Liverpool, which arrived here to-day, is His Highness the Thakore Sahib of Limari, K. C. I. E., traveling incognito as Sir Jawatsinglijee, K. C. I. E., ac-companied by T. R. Bridgewater and a suite. He is the first Indian prince to cross the Atlantic to visit this country. His Highness, who spent some time in England eleven years ago, when he was a minor and his state managed by the British government, received an English education in India and speaks English perfectly. He has just come from England, where he attended the jubilee as a representative of the princes of Kattyawar, India, to offer Queen Victoria their congratulations. He has been decorated by the Queen and wears the order of the Indian Empire, the jubilee medal and the Queen's miniature. The Prince proposes visiting all the large American cities and places of interest but will first of all leave at once | taine, of St. Hyacinthe, made an address for Washington to pay his respects to the President.

A BLOODY WAR FEARED.

Gov. Adams and Gen Crook Looked To to Prevent It.

A Denver dispatch of the 28th says: The Ute war situation, as far as can be learned, is unchanged since yesterday. Word has been received that 600 Utes are camped near Thursday's battlefield and are held back by two companies of colored regulars. It is known that the Indians who took part in the fight were true Utes-White River, Uintah Utes and Uncompangres, and that, if necessary, over 1,600 reinforcements can be raised from this tribe. The Uncompangre Indians are a very hotheaded race, and if any of their people were killed Thursday it is feared the entire tribe will take the matter up and precipitate the state into a long and bloody war. If the Indians do not attack the whites at Rangely before the arrival of Gov. Adams and Gen. Crook to-morrow there are hopes that the trouble will be settled. Lieut. Folsom, of Aspen, who was wounded seriously during the engagement, died Friday

IN A FLOODED MINE.

Three Hundred Miners Have a Narrow Escape from Drowning.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 26.—Three hundred men employed in the Susquehanna Coal Company's No. 1 slope at Nanticoke had a narrow escape with their lives. They were in the lowest vein, when a great volume of water stored in the upper veins broke through into the gangway where the men were at work. By the aid of electric alarms, the men all through the mine were made aware of the danger, and a mad rush was made for the openings. All succeeded in making their escape, but many older men and young boys were knocked down and trampled upon. Ninety mules perished. The loss to the company will be considerable.

SPOILED THE PLAN.

A Newspaper Disarranges the French Mobilization Scheme,

The Paris Republique Francaise says the mobilization scheme has been spoiled in consequence of the Figaro's indiscreet and premature publication of the number of the corps selected. The Petit Journal says that another corps will be now chosen for the experiment. The National says the inquiry in regard to the disclosure of the government's plans for the mobilization experiment has shown that the information was divulged by an employe of the topograph-

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST.

An Excursion Yacht Capsized by a Squall in Bristol Channel.

The excursion yacht Monarck was cap-Mr. Loup and his sons, Antonio and sized by a squall in Bristol Channel on "Judy," were arrested and sent to jail the 26th and fifteen persons were sized by a squall in Bristol Channel on

SWINDLED BY IVES.

The Mineral Range Railway Loses Heavily by His Operations.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.—An Evening Journal special from Hancock, Mich., says the Ives party was entirely eliminated from the Mineral Range Railway management at the annual election of officers. Ives used \$328,000 worth of Mineral Range bonds and shares and never gave the company credit for a dollar of it. He increased the issue of stock from 128,000 outstanding a year ago to 400,000 shares. The new management will repudiate the inflation. The present debt of the road is about \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Ives reference case was begun here to-day before ex-Judge Noah Davis. Henry S. Ives was placed on the witness stand. He identified the ledger opened by the firm April 1, 1887, and turned over to the assignce as being the current ledger of the firm. He remembered referring to the ledger preceding this one a short time before the assignment was made, but could not tell what he did with it after he was through. In reply to the referee, Mr. Ives said he knew nothing about the books stolen, when or how they were taken, and that he possessed no knowledge or information as to the whereabouts of the books.

THINK IT AN ACCIDENT.

Col. Babcock's Friends Oppose the Prose.

cution of Miss Dodge. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Wheeler said to-day that while she did not assume to be spokeswoman for the relatives of Col. Babcock, it was the general belief among them that the shooting was purely accidental, and if shown to be snch it would be cruel to proceed against Miss Dodge. "The colonel was not the man to hold his peace if he had been murdered out of malice," Mrs. Wheeler said; "but he knew he was sinking, and rather than have the story half told which might have borne too heavily on Miss Dodge, he preferred to die silently. We regret bitterly that he did so, for we feel that while he was probably at fault, still he doubtless could have exonerated himself and Miss Dodge by telling the whole story. It stands to reason that if she shot him she could not have done it with intent to kill him; him for why, then, did she fasten the bandage around his chest? He told Dr. Mc-Mann that he had fastened it there himself, but that was impossible, both from the nature of the fastenings and the tightness of the bandage. She did it herself. Well, poor fellow, he is at rest now, alongside his mother."

A POPULAR MOVEMENT.

Canadians Strongly Favor Commercial Union with the States.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 25.-Nowhere in the province has a more intelligent and appreciative audience assembled than the one which heard at Shefford the first gun fired for commercial union. Stirring addresses were delivered by Messrs. Clayes, member of Parliament for Missisquoi; Fisher, member of Parliament from Brome; Auget, ex-member of Parliament for Shefford, and E. P. Johnson and H. M. Rider. Mr. Fonin French advising his countrymen to give their support to the movement, which, he believed, would be for their good in every way. Long and frequent applause interrupted all the speakers and left no doubt in the minds of unbiased spectators that the movement is a popular one. The meeting was brought to a close with cheers for the Queen and the President.

TURKEY SAYS NAY.

settle the Bulgarian Question.

London, Aug. 25.—It is announced today that Turkey has refused to assent to Russia's proposals for coercive action toward Bulgaria, either in the form of occupation or by sending Artin Effends with a Russian commissioner to Bulgaria to secure the election of a new Sobranje and a new prince. Turkey prefers to await concerted action by all the powers parties to the Berlin treaty to hastening a quarrel with the Bulgarians. It is the general opinion of the leading European diplomats that Germany gave her assent to the Russian proposals for an Ottoman commission and a Russian general to settle the Bulgarian question, merely to place herself in a position to be able to prevent Russia from taking any precipitated action which might again set the Balkans ablaze.

TALES OF HORROR.

Starvation and Cannibalism Among the People of British America.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—A Journal Winnipeg special of to-day says letters from Frazier and Stewart, dated Fort Chippewyan, July 5, state that they reached that point after many hardships. Forest fires have been numerous and destructive. Destitution at Fort Chippewyan last winter was terrible and several cases of cannibalism are reported. One old woman at Little Red River admits having killed and eaten her whole family. Starvation and cannibalism are also reported from Mac-Kenzie River.

COLLAPSING THE CORNER.

The San Francisco Wheat Clique Unable to Put Up Margins.

SAN FHANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27 .- The announcement was made at 11:30 this morning that Dresbach & Rosenfeld, the bull operators in wheat, could not keep their agreement to accept all wheat tendered them and the call board at once adjourned without any sales being effected. This is accepted as a complete collapse of the wheat ring, but what effect it will have on the street is not known.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

The Missing Passengers of the Montreal Arrive Safely at Falmouth.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The City of Montreal's missing boat has been picked up and the seven passengers and six members of the crew who were in it are safe and well. The rescue was made by a German vessel named the Mathilde which arrived at Falmouth to-day with the thirteen survivers

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

Engineer Dunbar and wife were here iday.

Charlie Morton was up from Escanaba Geo. McDonald was up from Escanaba

Mr. Braithwaite of Escanaba visited Glad one Wednesday.

Mr. Hugh Laing of Iron Mountain was

as a caller Friday. Mrs. W. J. Wallace and several friends sited this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George English were nong our callers Friday.

Mr. Smith is here from Oconto and will ommence building at once. Mr. Meur, of Main & Meur, livery men,

Mrs. Hutchinson, of the Delta Avenue

otel, was in Escanaba Friday. Mr. Diedrich of the Pioneer, Manistique. avored us with a very pleasant call on

Mr. A Rogers of Masonville was the uest of Mr. T. L. Walker of South Gladtone Thursday.

Del Brotherton, one of the corps of enineers on the townsite went to Escanaba aturday evening.

John S. Craig, who owns the best site or a brick yard in the peninsula, was in Hadstone Thursday.

Mr. C. G. Clark of St. Ignace is here nd will commence the erection of a buildg for a meat market. T. H. Hancock the gentlemen who is

recting Ed. Erickson's iron building, went o Escanaba Saturday. George Harris was over from Favette

Tuesday and came up to Gladstone to look nto real estate matters. Mayor Semer of Escanaba made Gladtone a visit Friday and was agreeably

surprised at the work here. Kratze, the clothier and dry goods man who is having three large stores built just west of this office was here Wednesday.

Q. R. Hessel, the ever smiling Escanaba meat dealer, was taking in the sights of Gladstone and doing a little business Fri-

Mrs. Henry McFall and son Harry, Mrs. Fred E. Harris, Mrs. W. H. LaFleur, Miss Celia Alger and Mr. R. H. Creig were callers on Monday.

Gus. Baehrisch, John Walch and T. E Conolly were here Friday. The last of the trio tells THE DELTA man that he expects soon to go to St. Paul. M. Fulkerson and W. R. Donnar of

Zembrota, Minn., have arrived here and will at once commence business at their trade, the erection of buildings. Bert Ellsworth, Charles Barnes, R. P. Mason, C. D. Mason, of Escanaba, and a

Mr. Ashton of Chicago went to Big Bay Saturday in the Gladstone yacht. We were a trifle surprised Monday to meet our old friend Henry Henke. He is

here to close arrangements to purchase a building for a barber shop. Accompanying him is M. E. Anderson of Ishpeming. Hanson Johnson of Masonville, was

among The Delta's callers Thursday of last week. The Delta's circulation was increased by his visit to the extent of a year's subscription.

John Zeitler called on THE DELTA Thursday morning in company with the Sauter brothers Joseph, Charles, John and Peter of Escanaba, Appleton and Menasha. THE DELTA is ahead just four subscriptions by their visit.

Mr. Brown of Marinette, son-in-law of Hon. Isaac Stephenson, visited Gladstone and the head of the bay Wednesday in company with Mr. George T. Burns, superintendant of the N. Ludington Co's mill

at Flat Rock. Mr. B. H. Wake of Necedah, Wis., who was at the Delta Avenue Hotel for several days last week, is so favorably impressed with the town that he will sell out where he is and engage in business here.

Among the passengers on the Lotus Thursday afternoon were noticed Mrs. C. E. Burns and several friends, H. P. Young and family, Mrs. Richard Roberts and family, Miss Golden and Miss Minnie Thompson, all of Escanaba.

THE DELTA enjoyed a pleasant visit on Friday last from Mr. A. DeLacy Wood, editor of the Mining World, Bessemer, Mich. who was here in company with his wife to see the new town- Mr. Wood publishes a bright and newsy sheet in a hustling town as his advertising colums

Bushen's Arneva Salve The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup dons, and positively cures piles, or no pay requir ed. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box; sold

Mr. Geo. Preston can the he relied upon to carry in stock the pures' and best goods, and susains the reputation of being active, pushing and eliable, by recommending articles with well es sablished merit and such as are popular. Having The agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Diservery for consumption, colds and coughs, will wil it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or shest and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a trial bottle free. 1

DOUBLE DRAY

work in his line. Leave orders at his residence or at Blackwell Bro's. store.

Blackwell Bros.,

DEALERS IN-

→ GENERAL * MERCHANDISE ※

Gladstone and South Gladstone.

Until our North Side store is complete we will occupy the warehouse next to The Delta office.

Our Building is Small but Crowded Full

CHOICE GOODS.

Call and See Us!

Pure Drugs Aaron Miller

Opposite THE DELTA.

Perfumery,

Fancy Goods

And Notions.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES

Of all Kinds in Stock.

Also a Fine Stock of

CIGARS & TOBACCOS

Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medical Purposes.



J. J. MILLER,

DEALER IN

And is now prepared to do all Fresh and Salt Meats,

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Opposite THE DELTA office,

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Has opened his store opposite The Delta office with a full and complete line of

Fruits and Vegetables,

Butter,

Cheese and

Fresh Eggs,

Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes.

He will run a

Restaurant and Boarding House

In connection with his store and will furnish first-class meals at all hours at living prices.

Pure Apple Cider in Stock. 66

Thos. M. Solar,

AND-

Buildings of all kinds, public or private, erected on short notice.

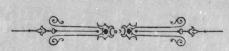
Plans and specifications prepared.

Gladstone, Mich.

Scott & Mason.

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, FURNITURE.



GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Beef, Pork Hams, Shoulders, Sugar, Flour, Butter, Canned Goods, Cigars and Tobacco.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

HARDWARE.

Nails, Butts, Hinges, Pumps, Stoves and Tinware. Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Rakes &c. &c. &c.

Persons contemplating building should call and get our prices on building material before making contracts.

888888888888888888888

FURNITURE.

Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Springs, Bureaus Stands, Tables, Chairs, Sange's Rocker

A full and complete line in the dou store at the east end of the town.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Do not buy before calling on us.

COUNTY DOINGS.

Well's and Brampton to the Front as Usual. Personal and Otherwise

WELLS.

Gilbert Fillion has been very sick during the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Sarasin returned to her home at Lathrop on Friday.

Grain is all harvested. The yield is a full average, and the quality good.

Mrs. Richard Jones is putting up a neat wire fence on the west side of her farm

John Barron Jr. finds Gladstone a good market foo his garden.

The Wells and Gladstone wagon road when finished will be the finest road in Delta County.

Wm. Shag of Hunters Brook came down the river Friday and reports everything quiet in that locality.

Joseph Lavellette had the misfortune to cut his foot, making an ugly wound. Will be laid up for some time.

Albert Sieman of Pine Ridge set up his threshing machine at Dan Carrolls barn Friday. Mr. Sieman does good work and gives satisfaction to all.

Joseph Bellanger went to Canada last week. Will return with his family and locate on his 200 acre farm.

Melvina Fillion daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fillion of this place died at the Fayette House in Escanaba Friday of last week. Her funeral occured on Saturday.

Voters living in town 40-23 should watch the proceedings of the Township board. The knowledge gained might come handy about election time.

Mrs. John Stonhouse of Escanaba visited with Mrs. Dau Carroll Saturday.

Commissioner Reno is doing a fine job on the road near the Flat-Rock mill. Mr. Reno's work at that place and elsewhere on the highway is evidence that he has Commercial Men's Patronage Them and many others "too numerous to mention" ability, push and enterprise.

At a meeting of the township board Commissioner Reno was summoned to answer to charges preferred against him for alleged unequal distribution of the highway funds. But the party or parties failed to make out a case against him. It all grew out of the board's opposition to the Wells and Gladstone wagon road. But the road will be built in spite of opposition and "don't you forget it."

Harry C. Brown, Cashier of the Stephenson Bank of Marinette visited with Supt. Geo. T. Burns during the week, and Saturday visited the Wells farms.

MARTIN, WHITE & CO

Contractors and Builders.

We are prepared to furnish Complete plans in

DETAIL.

Drawings and Specifications for

Public and Private

Buildings on short notice and at

Reasonable Figures.

And we guarantee their accuracy.

Gladstone, : : Mich.

HERMAN THEMEL.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Will plan and erect buildings of any kind.

Having finished a number of building here, those who wish to build may see my work.

Gladstone, - Michigan.

Geo. Kromer & Co.,

Mason Work.

Chimney Building,

All work warranted.

Orders may be left at Blackwell Bro's store, Gladstone, Mich.

Before purchasing elsewhere get delivered prices on lumber, sash, doors &c., from the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hermansville.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. V.

H. HARRIS,

Proprietor of

The Fayette Livery.

The only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at all times at moderate prices.

Especially solicited.

FAYETTE, MICH.

KirstinE



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Silverware,

Musical Instruments

Steamer LOTUS

Leaves Escanaba every morning at 7 a m.,

calling at

Hunter's Point,

Gladstone,

Masonville and

Whitefish

Returning at 10 a.m.

LEAVES ESCANABA

At 3 p.m., calling at same places and returns at six o'clock in the evening.

SUNDAY,

Plastering, etc. Leaves Escanaba at 9 a. m. for all points on the bay, returning at 12. Leaves Escanaba at 2 p. m. for all points on the bay, stopping at Gladstone 30 minutes and returning to Escanaba at 5:30 p. m

Chas. E. Burns, Capt.

C. M. Thatcher, Clerk.

Paints and Oils, Lime. Plaster Paris, Plows, Harrows. Lime and Brick, Fire Brick and Fire Clay.

HARDWARE

Stoves, Tinware,

IRON & STEEL.

Mechanical Tools

of all kinds, descriptions and prices.

Labricating and Illuminating Oils

Gas and Steam Fixtures.

Special attention given to mail orders.

W. J. WALLACE,

Cor. Tilden Ave. and Ludington St.

MISS WAGNER

317 Ludington St.,

HAS ALL THE

IN FINE

∌MILLINERY €

AND

Fancy Goods.

LATEST MODES

Hats, Bonnets and

Trimmings.

Old customers are requested to call and new ones will find it to their advantage to do so.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY

OF THE LOST DOLLAR

ERECTED BY

ROLPH

To remind you of the dollars yo have saved by taking advant of his low prices.

Now For The Futu

Will sell you more and better qu Groceries for a Dollar than other live man.

Rectify the errors of the past money in the future by patron

617 Ludington St.,

Escanaba, Mic Full line of Pipes, Tobaccos and

Cigars in stock.

ED. ERICKSON

Now offers great inducements for the purchase of Summer Goods, to make room for Autumn Stock. He must have room or

BUILD AGAIN.

He can't build because of the uncertainty of the wea therefore

HE WILL SELL!

507 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

When You Want Groceries it is Very

That nowhere can you buy so well as at Atk who keeps the best goods and has a comp stock of staple goods, fancy goods and all the ticles in housekeeping line, from eatables

Latest Novelties I hrough to Chin

Crockery and Glassware. Make your bargai

WITH FRANK H. ATKINS.

The Best and Cheapest Furnitu

IN THE CITY.

Parlor Furniture!

In all the latest and handsomest styles.

CLOSE FIGURES MADE

On Furniture in large lots for cash.

H. W. VAN DYKE

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